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THE DAILY NEWS, ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1960 (Price, 7 Cents)

Nfld. Skies

By BAILEY R. FRANK

Sunset today 6:01 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 5:47 a.m.
Moonset tonight 6:29 p.m.
First Quarter Sept. 27

TIDES

High 7:34 a.m. 7:13 p.m.
Low 1:12 a.m. 1:33 p.m.

Eisenhower Calls For U. N. Aid For Africa

Maps Program For Outer Space And Disarmament

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—CP—President Eisenhower said Thursday new countries of Africa must be kept out of the Cold War in their "explosive emergence into national status and he challenged a campaign of progress under the United Nations.

Soviet Premier Khrushchev listened intently and impassively as Eisenhower called for a UN program of assistance to Africa, renewal of disarmament negotiations, peaceful use of outer space and nuclear weapons control.

As the U.S. President pleaded with the African states to use their new "regional machinery" to avert an arms race and thus spare their continent the ravages of war.

"If, through concerted effort, these nations can choke off competition in armaments, they can give the whole world a welcome lesson in international relations."

WORLD LEADERS

Eisenhower spoke at the 15th General Assembly before many of the world's leaders, including the rulers of communist countries. While asking Russia to resume disarmament negotiations broken off by the communist side at Geneva some months ago, he once again declared that disarmament cannot be brought about through words and propaganda—or without mutual inspection.

Other developments Thursday: A President Tito of Yugoslavia followed Eisenhower to the rostrum and the Moscow-defying

communist declared: "We are attaching particular importance to the contribution that the so-called non-committed countries can make toward the betterment of international relations."

2. Brazilian Foreign Minister Horacio Laperle appeared for a United Nations-sponsored conference to set up a program to divert money earmarked for arms into a fund to aid the economies of underdeveloped countries.

3. Japanese Foreign Minister Zentaro Kosaka proposed that the 11-member security council—formed in 1945 when membership was about 50—be enlarged now that the Assembly totals 86 members, counting 13 new African countries and Cyprus.

4. The Assembly's 21-country steering committee on which Canada, as a member, was represented by External Affairs Minister Green, began meetings of the agenda for the forthcoming session.

Open New Power Grad

By DAL WARRINGTON

Canadian Press Staff Writer

TRURO (CP)—A new interprovincial power grad linking the electric systems of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick was opened officially here Thursday and it was revealed that the \$7,000,000 project already has been used to avert a power shortage in New Brunswick.

Premier Robert L. Stanfield of Nova Scotia announced that transmission lines of the grad have been used since Aug. 18 to send steam-generated electricity from Nova Scotia to relieve a shortage caused by low water levels at New Brunswick hydro plants.

W. N. Wickwire, vice-president of the Nova Scotia Light and Power Company, said 22,000,000 kilowatt hours of energy have been provided so far, enough to supply a town of 12,000 for a year.

The power is being switched into the system of the New Brunswick Electric Power Commission to meet the demands of paper mills at Dalhousie and Bathurst, N.B.

LONG DROUGHT

The shortage was caused by the summer's prolonged drought, which reduced the water flow in the St. John river to the lowest level in 40 years.

A New Brunswick power spokesman said, "If it hadn't been for the grad we wouldn't have been able to supply all the power the paper plants needed."

The official opening took place at nearby Onslow, where a substation connects high-tension lines running from control centres of the New Brunswick Electric Power Commission.

Approves Decision

TORONTO (CP)—Liberal Leader Lester B. Pearson said Thursday he heartily approves of Prime Minister Diefenbaker's decision to meet labor, business and other leaders to discuss Canada's mounting unemployment.

The unemployment problem was the problem of every level of government and could not be blamed on the federal government alone, he said.

The problem would not be solved by just pushing it off on a Special Committee or a Royal Commission, Mr. Pearson said. Definite action must be taken, such as a plan for the re-training of workers to make the labor force more flexible in the face of expanding automation.

The government also must look to finding new markets abroad and keep an eye on immigration quotas in relation to unemployment.

Mr. Pearson, questioned at a press conference, said that if a cut in immigration was found necessary it should be only for the duration of the present unemployment crisis.

Congolese March On Mobutu's Home

By NIGEL RYAN

LEOPOLDVILLE (Reuters)

Army "strongman" Col. Joseph Mobutu had trouble with his own troops Thursday.

Several hundred unarmed Congolese soldiers marched on Mobutu's home at nearby Camp Leopold after holding a meeting to protest their irregular pay.

The Congolese gendarmes fired over the heads of the soldiers before they got near the house of their commander-in-chief and they scuffled away in disorder. No casualties were reported.

In the continuing Congolese crisis, the 30-year-old Mobutu was pressing for the withdrawal of Ghanaian and Guinea United Nations troops from the Congo.

But it was said the UN could not officially receive Mobutu's demand unless it was counter-signed by President Joseph Kasavubu.

And Mobutu, who has asked an administrative commission to run the country, has suspended Kasavubu.

Mobutu demanded the exit of the Ghanaian and Guinea troops Wednesday night after the reported discovery of a plot by the two countries to restore Patrice

Lumumba as premier.

PREVENT ARREST

Mobutu complained that the Ghanaian forces were preventing the lawful arrest of Lumumba.

33, still held up in the official residence of the premier despite an order by the colonel "suspending" him too.

The Ghanaians, charged by the UN with carrying out Lumumba's request for protection, denied that they had resisted any lawful attempt to arrest him.

"We have a difficult job here," said one top Ghanaian. "We are soldiers and have obeyed orders; now we are being kicked by both sides."

Meanwhile, as Mobutu claimed documents "linked" Communists, Guineans and Ghana's President Kwame Nkrumah, Kasavubu-named Premier Joseph Ileo spoke out Wednesday night on the subject of a possible rupture of Congolese diplomatic relations with Ghana and Guinea.

Ileo said any step of this calibre would be serious and would require careful consideration.

However, the strength of his statement was somewhat diluted by the fact that he, too, has been suspended by Mobutu.

U. S. Plane Sights Strange Subs

WASHINGTON (AP)

—The United States Navy Thursday reported sighting one and probably two submarines operating near a Russian tanker and tug about 400 miles east of Cape Race, Nfld.

The sightings, which the Navy described as "positive," were made by a Navy patrol plane flying over the Grand Banks area of the northwest Atlantic Tuesday and Wednesday.

At about midnight Tuesday, the Navy said, a P2V Neptune plane reported a radar contact about four miles east of the Soviet tanker Kokand.

The American plane made a searchlight run astern of the contact and sighted a "heavy wake" leading from a partially submerged submarine, the Navy said.

The announcement said that after the patrol plane passed over, the submarine quickly submerged.

About 5½ hours later, early Wednesday morning, the U.S. patrol plane saw the snorkel or breathing tube of a submarine about 10 miles astern of the tanker. A helicopter, apparently known to have been carried aboard the Russian tanker, was hovering about 200 feet above the water and some 400 feet from the protruding snorkel.

The Navy said the submarine dove and disappeared upon the approach of the American plane.

HEAP BIG CHIEF

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (CP)—

Senator John F. Kennedy, Democratic presidential candidate, has stated his policy on cowboy- and Indian movies.

Kennedy was dubbed Chief Eagle here Wednesday as he was enrolled as an honorary member of the Sioux Indian nation by members of South Dakota's eight reservations.

"When looking at TV westerns from now on, I'm going to cheer for our side," he told Chief Kills-in-Sight, who presented him with a war bonnet.

NOT READY

LONDON (AP)—This letter from a reader appeared in the Evening Standard Thursday:

"I overheard two women

talking about the New York anti-Khrushchev demonstrations."

"One said:

"The Americans frighten me! We should never have allowed them independence. They're obviously not ready for it."

NO CONFLICT

NEW YORK (AP)—Diplomacy takes some peculiar turns.

President Eisenhower's departure by motorcade from the Waldorf-Astoria hotel for the United Nations, was delayed eight minutes Thursday—so there would be no possible conflict with another motorcade carrying Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

Cuban Premier Fidel Castro

held an impromptu press conference while he ate a steak in the dining room of his hotel. He told reporters, who asked if Cuba is dominated by communists:

"If you want to know about Cuba, go there. Everybody is free in Cuba to come and go as they wish, including spies and newspaper men."

Castro confirmed that Soviet Premier Khrushchev had accepted his invitation to visit Cuba, but said no date had been set.

Police estimated that 125,000 New Yorkers turned out to welcome Eisenhower. After addressing the UN, the President was host at a luncheon for 18 representatives of the Latin American nations—not including Castro. In the afternoon he met with various heads of state.

Rowe and his son were carried shoulder-high around the buildings and they and Cook were put up in the homes of neighbors.

When news of Thursday's evictions reached a nearby rail freight yard at Camden Town, about half the 1,000 men walked out on a 24-hour protest strike.

Plane Crash

ALTADENA, Calif. (AP)—A plane slammed into a mountain peak Thursday with a thunderous explosion heard over much of the Los Angeles area. A U.S. air force F-104 jet fighter, assigned to duty at the naval ordnance test station at China Lake, Calif., was reported missing.

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Major Railways Stage 'Walkout'

By ROBERT RICE

Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's major railways staged Thursday what appeared to be a "walkout" from the public hearings of the Transportation Royal Commission to consider the effect of the Commission's new hurry-up schedule.

Informants indicated that the CPR will stay away from today's hearing but that the publicly-owned CNR may return.

Railway spokesmen declined to comment on their absence from the Commission session, but CPR vice-president Ian Sinclair said: "I am considering my position in the light of the order and awaiting instructions."

The two railways—particularly the privately-owned CPR—are

frustrated by the way the Commission's revised schedule affects them. The commission ordered the change in a bid to wrap up its investigation by Christmas. The inquiry now is in its second year.

SEEK FINISH
"We are extremely anxious to get this whole thing in and to finish it by Christmas," said Commission Chairman M. A. MacPherson of Regina, announcing the new agenda. "We cannot please everybody and we probably please nobody."

Mr. Sinclair complained that the new schedule means the railways will be forced to cross-examine a key Prairie witness without adequate time to prepare their questions.

of what took place in the two-day meeting of finance ministers. One paper says the meeting has revealed "unexpectedly strong opposition to any closer British approach to Europe."

Another paper, apparently in flat contradiction, says the ministers agreed during their meetings that "there is need for Britain to be associated with the European Common Market."

As for the communiqué, it says the ministers recognized the "importance" of political and economic unity in Western Europe. And that wording was followed only upon Canadian insistence. An earlier draft made it sound as though the rest of the Commonwealth had given the United Kingdom a blank cheque to go ahead and join the Common Market.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Nine of 17 Alcatraz convicts who have languished in isolation since a sit-down strike ended Sept. 14 were found with their Achilles tendons superficially slashed Tuesday night, associate warden Olin D. Blackwell said Thursday. He believed the wounds were inflicted as an "attention getter" with pieces of a spectacle lens.

Talks Leave Air Of Uncertainty

By ALAN HARVEY

Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP)—Seldom has a meeting of Commonwealth ministers left an aftermath of greater uncertainty than the one held in London this week.

The reaction among delegates has left observers divided and wondering.

The difference of emphasis can be seen in two varying accounts

THE COUNTRY PARSON

Changing your ways is like a girl getting married—the longer it's put off the less likely it is to happen.

London Tenants Battle Police

By JACK GREAVES

LONDON (Reuters)

—Reinforcements swarmed Thursday to the scene of a pitched battle between police and tenants touched off by a demonstration against higher rents in civic apartment buildings here.

Several hundred workmen marched five miles from a Thames River construction site to back stave-swinging tenants who repulsed mounted police charges with a barrage of eggs, fruit, stones and heating oil.

The scene of the battle—the cosmopolitan working-class district

of St. Pancras in north-central London—swarmed with police who arrived on foot, on horseback, in trucks, squad cars and black maris.

One policeman was beaten against a wall and his tunic was torn off. Another fell to the ground and was trampled by the swelling crowd.

At another spot, three demonstrators held a policeman while a woman punched his face until he struggled free, his face covered in blood.

ARREST MANY

Police commandeered trucks to

rush in reinforcements and carry off the struggling, shouting tenants. At least 20 were arrested.

The fighting broke out at dawn when 400 "bobbies" surrounded the apartment buildings where the holdouts—ex-paratrooper Donald Cook, 38, and Arthur Rowe, 59—were cooped up in separate apartments for 25 days.

Protected by cordons of police, four bailiffs forced their way through barbed wire and stacks of furniture to oust the "rent rebels."

But their alarm system soon brought hundreds of neighbors

pouring out of their homes to help.

Entire families—many still in their night clothes—rushed into the streets as sky rockets burst in the sky heralding the arrival of the police.

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When news of Thursday's evictions reached a nearby rail freight yard at Camden Town, about half the 1,000 men walked out on a 24-hour protest strike.



NEW YORK—Police grapple with demonstrator to remove him from outbreak near the United Nations Plaza here Sept. 20th. Incidents such as this one kept police busy all day as they sought to prevent a major disturbance. By nightfall four persons had been arrested, but no one was seriously injured.

Portuguese Vessel A Loss, Flash Fire Engulfs Ship

A Portuguese fishing trawler, almost completely loaded with fish for the Portuguese market, was destroyed and sank yesterday following a flash fire.

All the crew were saved.

The vessel, Condestavel, had been on the Banks fishing for the past several weeks. It was reported that the ship had taken 140,000 pounds of fish—

a good catch, had the vessel been able to return with it to its home port.

There were 75 crewmen aboard the Condestavel and reports said they had time only to scramble into the dories to be picked up by others, nearby Portuguese fishing craft.

The fire, believed to have started in the engine room with

a short circuit, spread exceptionally fast and engulfed the stricken ship which sank soon after the fire broke out.

Firefighting efforts were impossible, according to reports as the flames spread so fast.

This is an unfortunate loss for the Portuguese fishermen as it means the loss of a summer's fishing.

UN Sidelights

NEW YORK (AP)—A nine-year-old girl, a visitor from Venezuela, died Thursday—a victim of the tension that has gripped New York with the advent of the 15th United Nations General Assembly session.

She died in hospital after being hit by a stray bullet fired during a clash between Cuban factions.

Margdalena Urdaneta of Caracas was shot in the back Wednesday as she lunched with her parents in a restaurant.

A Hungarian refugee carrying a rifle in a case but no ammunition was arrested near the President Eisenhower's motorcade. He was charged as an alien in illegal possession of the rifle.

Cuban Premier Fidel Castro held an impromptu press conference while he ate a steak in the dining room of his hotel. He told reporters, who asked if Cuba is dominated by communists:

"If you want to know about Cuba, go there. Everybody is free in Cuba to come and go as they wish, including spies and newspaper men."

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To Hold Talks On Constitution

OTTAWA (CP)—A new attempt—first in 10 years—to put Canada in sole control of its own constitution will be launched at federal-provincial talks here Oct. 6 and 7.

The goal is to find a way of amending the constitution in Canada without reference to the British Parliament.

An announcement Thursday from Justice Minister Fulton's office said he and attorneys-general of the 10 provinces will meet then "with a view to arriving at a basis for the amending of the Canadian constitution in Canada."

Convening of the conference was agreed on at last July's federal-provincial fiscal conference after Quebec's newly-elected Liberal Premier Jean Lesage made a surprise proposal that the sub-

ject be reopened.

Mr. Lesage, breaking with the policies of Quebec's former Union Nationale government, told the July conference this situation "is an anomaly and a vestige of colonialism that is not acceptable."

The last attempt to find a method of attaining full autonomy in constitutional matters was made in 1950. At that time, the provinces agreed on a constitutional amendment opening the door to the present program of universal federal old age pensions to all over 70.

BROKE TRADITION

Some officials maintained that the presence of prisoner work camps on or near defence establishments would be bad for morale. Wives of armed forces personnel would be alarmed at the possibility of prisoners on the loose.

BAD FOR MORALE

Justice department officials discounted this. They said the work camps would be completely divorced from the defence establishments.

PLAN WORK CAMPS ON DEFENCE SITES

By DAVE MCINTOSH

Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—The air turned blue Thursday in the defence department.

Reason: The justice department's plans to establish work camps for minimum-security prisoners on some defence sites.

Camp Petawawa, Ont., 100 miles west of here, and Camp Gagetown in central New Brunswick were mentioned by justice department officials as two possible locations for the work camps.

"Just let one of those prisoners escape and they'll have the Provost Corps and probably every other soldier in the vicinity looking for him," spluttered one officer.

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Will European Economic Integration Affect Canada's Exports?

By ALAN HARVEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer
LONDON (CP) — Only a small proportion of Canada's total exports will be affected if plans for European economic integration materialize, says an expert study published here.

The statement is subject to the qualification that things would be different if Canada's staple exports to Britain were curtailed by external tariffs. This is regarded as something Britain would not accept and her European partners would not demand.

Pending plans for integration, the study says, Canada's interests are to maintain its position in the United Kingdom, work for a strong Europe as a counterweight to United States dominance and encourage the trend toward liberal trading policies in the Western world.

The comments are from The Commonwealth and Europe, a 532-page analysis concerned with the question of how economic developments in Europe will infringe on Commonwealth trade with Britain and Europe. The study was prepared by a team of young economists in the research unit of The Economist, a British business weekly.

HURT MANUFACTURERS

In contrast to the reassuring words on Canadian exports as a whole, the study acknowledges that Canadian manufactured goods may suffer. Newsprint and some "specialized items" are listed as exceptions.

In general, exports of Canadian manufactures will tend to be diverted away from European markets by the tariff changes consequent upon the current plans for European integration, while any wider plan involving the Common Market, six and the European Free Trade Area, seven, would cause still further diversion.

The newsprint industry is in a "fairly strong position." Any diversion of trade arising from integration is "likely to be negligible." Chemicals sales will be affected in Canada's best continental markets, Germany and the Benelux countries. The main factor, however, will not be freer trade but the expansion of European productive capacity. British and continental producers are "catching up" on North America.

FRENCH COMPETITION

Canadian producers of machinery and vehicles do not expect the common market to affect them greatly, but "this is perhaps because they underrate the ability of the French aircraft industry and the possibilities of European co-operation in production."

A common agricultural policy for Europe may widen the French and Italian market for Canadian agricultural machinery. But a boom market in agricultural machinery would be short-lived, becoming ultimately a replacement market.

At another point, the study says that if the six and seven were to merge, the "great bulk" of Canada's trade would be safe, provided free entry into the U.K. were retained for wheat and wheat flour, barley, tobacco, newsprint, aluminum, lead and zinc, which in 1956 accounted for more than half of Canada's export to Britain.

In relation to the European market, the survey visualizes that the quality of "hard" Canadian wheat should ensure its hold on a market where living standards are rising, although European authorities could conceivably use import levies and certificates to reduce its consumption.

Ex-RCMP Officer May Be Baronet

VANCOUVER (CP) — James Macdonald Tupper, 75-year-old retired RCMP officer, stands to become a baronet if his brother in Toronto dies before him.

However, the career policeman who retired as deputy commissioner of the RCMP in 1950, won't discuss the possibility on any terms.

"I'm not thinking that far ahead," was all he would say to reporters.

The present Sir Charles Tupper, living in Toronto, is 80 years old. He has no male heirs.

The title was created for Rt. Hon. Sir Charles Tupper, the man who brought Nova Scotia into Confederation and who, for a brief period in 1896, was prime minister of Canada.

From the first Sir Charles the title passed to a grandson, Sir one of the top ranks.



"Caravan of Sorrow" heads for U.S. Miami, Fla.: Dressed in black, some 70 Cuban women now living in Miami board a bus for New York, Sept. 17th, on a "Caravan of Sorrow." They will protest the admission of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro to the United States when he arrives to attend the United Nations General Assembly session starting Sept. 20th.—(UPI Telephoto).

Charles Stewart Tupper of Winnipeg, a lawyer who died last July without an heir. It then passed to the present Sir Charles, a cousin.

Next in line, after James Macdonald Tupper, is his son, 30-year-old Charles Hibbert Tupper, also of Vancouver.

James Macdonald Tupper was one of the first members of the Northwest Mounted Police, which he joined in 1906. He remained with the force — which became the Royal Canadian Mounted Police — for 44 years, retiring with one of the top ranks.

U. S. Economists Fear The Possibilities Of Recession

By HAROLD MORRISON

Canadian Press Staff Writer
WASHINGTON (CP) — The ill-moving United States economy has slowed its pace to such an extent that federal economists now fear a recession may be difficult to avoid.

A slowdown in the U.S. economy could, of course, affect Canadian prosperity since the U.S. is Canada's top market and main source of foreign capital.

The American economy, rising sharply earlier this year, now is in what a highly-placed federal authority describes as "a state of instability and is leveling off."

He said the problem is one in which "there is a squeeze on profits, demand has slackened and inventories have declined." But he figured the "stagnation" should end next spring. Meanwhile, unemployment may grow, particularly in the winter months.

Just what is behind the shift in American economic winds appears difficult to ascertain. Last June, Frank Morris, research director of the U.S. Investment Bankers Association, said: "Signs of an imminent recession are growing all the time and should not be ignored."

However, at that time experts felt while weaknesses had shown up, the economy would continue to expand slowly during the remainder of the year.

Last January President Eisenhower forecast the gross national product—value of all goods and services produced—at \$510,000,000,000, up \$28,000,000,000 from 1959. The indication now is that 1960 production will fall \$5,000,000,000 short of the forecast.

Capital investment had been expected to reach the 1957 peak of \$37,000,000,000, a sharp gain from last year's \$32,500,000,000. It now is expected to fall about \$700,000,000 short of target.

While the over-all expansion is still high, the experts suggest that it is not large enough to absorb the growth in the country's labor force. Stockpiling of goods, especially steel, has declined.

LOW STEEL OUTPUT
Many Pittsburgh steelmakers are idle. Mills are running at only about one-half capacity.

The big worry among some

federal authorities is that effects of the slowdown may pyramid. In August the index of industrial production showed a decline to what is described as 109 per cent of 1957 averages from 110 per cent in July.

A slowdown in accumulation of inventories—goods on the shelf—may be one thing. But a more serious possibility is that a slowdown can lead to straight liquidation—a complete halt on new purchases with factories merely using up what they already had on hand.

This could bring widespread unemployment and a repeat of the recessions of 1953-54 and 1957-58.

PROTEST RENTS
LONDON (Reuters)—Mounted police Wednesday night broke up an angry crowd of demonstrators threatening to storm the town council building of a London borough in a protest against high rents. Police walked their horses on the demonstrators, who scattered.

EARTH TREMOR
SANTIAGO (AP)—An earth tremor, accompanied by subterranean noises, shook Santiago and the adjoining region of Central Chile Wednesday. There were no reports of casualties or damage.

CHANGE IN UNIFORMS OF BRITISH FIREMEN
LONDON (CP)—British firemen may have the cumbersome axe and belt removed from their uniforms.

This suggestion, made by the Firemen's Union, goes to the government for approval.

Other proposed changes are: Replacement of the present heavy cloth uniform with a yellow one-piece outfit; replacement of the shiny brass bell on the fire engine with a two-tone siren.

A union official said the tunic now worn, with its "dog collar" neck fastening and rows of silver buttons, can become insufferably hot.

"What we are looking for is a one-piece suit which will be impermeable to water and yet enable the body to breathe," he said. The advantages gained would be defeated if firemen had to wear a heavy belt holding an axe.

Because of the equipment on modern fire engines, the union considers the wearing of an axe by each fireman superfluous.

Trinity Notes

A SILLY SEASON STORY OR THE PEDAGOGIC TRIO

It happened about two moons ago, when in holiday mood and garb to match, three pedagogues, pals-in-travel, came to town like Macaroni — except that they wore no feather in their hats because they were bareheaded, and they didn't ride on ponies; they came in motorcade style, each in his own car, with wives and progeny, and fishing tackle to boot.

Upon arrival, two of them with their multiple care ensconced themselves in Cabins Trout and Ideal, the other with a lesser care — a lone spouse—lodged with friends in town.

They were, each in his own category, freshwater fishermen — of sorts — and their minds naturally were centered along fishing lines. Being pedagogues, they of course excelled in academic lines; it was said of one of them that he was adept in Black Art. The consolation we poetic lines; and being well domesticated, it could be taken for granted that they were all experts with the clothes line.

But what distinctive qualities they possessed in the fishing line were not too much in evidence.

Shortly after their arrival they went into a huddle to plan for the next day. With mouths watering for salmon, they fished for a couple of days on Trout or Champney's river. But they had no river licence, and what was more they didn't intend to get one after what they had read about it in Trinity Notes in the Daily News a few days before. Said the one with the lone spouse, you can well believe all you read in the papers—which was very convincing. So they agreed unanimously that they would pay no \$5.00 for a mere two days, when some got one hundred and two days for the same money. Such logic was not in their book. It was an insult to their intelligence. It was not common sense. We thought this clever reasoning. It was the first evidence we had of their I.Q. rating.

At this point, we told them of an unlicensed river less than three miles away with at least two salmon in it (quite true, we saw them there the day before). At this remark, their eyes popped and their jaws dropped as they stared in amazement at the speaker. Said the one with the lone spouse, we'll get them or bust. On the dot of dawn: they're already in the bag. But, said he, it was a pity there wasn't one apiece. This was no sooner said than they decided to share the two salmon between the three of them, there and then. This was another evidence of their I.Q. rating. Or was it?

Now they had no salmon flies. They had trout flies, galore, and good rods and reels and lines—all that is except the one with the lone spouse.—He had an excellent rod and line but no reel or fly for which he had no use. He was a worm addict, he said, from the Ancient of Days, and didn't intend to change his ways. Somebody interjected here and said no true sportsman uses worms to catch salmon with. This insinuation ruffled him to the point where his poetic temperament rose to the surface as quickly and gracefully as ever salmon did. He threw out his poetic line with astounding effect.

While the rest examined their trout flies, the PO went looking for worms. Finding none, and in dejected mood, he returned, and admitted that under the circumstances the outlook was gloomy, and that his presaging for worms. Finding none, sily suffer, and this his best chance to get a salmon would be to use a fly—if he had one. Now, although he knew next to nothing about flies, yet he was very particular and specific in his choice. It would have to be a Silver Doctor or nothing. The Silver Doctor, he said, was the fuge as a wormer must of necessity, because one in whom he placed great confidence and faith had told him how once he had caught a salmon in mid air on one, and that it was the best all-round fly for anything from a parr to a pothead. With some misgivings we loaned him a silver Doctor. And so to bed.

Came the hour before the long awaited dawn. The PO was up and away to pick up his pals at the Cabins. But alas and pluck arriving there he found it like the night before Christmas not a thing was stirring. Be- hold, they had slumbered and slept. This was indeed a nice "bottle of fish" and it wasn't salmon either. What mental diarrhees entered in and took possession of him will never be known. He lit a fat, got back into his car, and like King Bruce of Scotland, with a sinking heart sat down and began to think.

Eureka! Presto! Why didn't he think of it before? What was he waiting for? Why can't he go it alone? And go it alone he did. Casting out the evil diarrhees through the window, the PO in his Chevy simulated Jehu of old in his chariot, in his

If hope should fail, Or reel or fly. Then use the bait, Of the kind use I.

As his more prosaic audience was incapable of retaliating in kind, remarks derogatory to worms immediately increased.

We must here digress for a moment to point out how that his lines were as prophetic as half hitches of line. Was the seer would say, it came to pass that after three days they were fulfilled. On that occasion our line got jammed in the reel to the extent that we had to smash up the reel to get the line off. It was a hopeless situation. We couldn't even hope for the loan of our companion's reel because the nearest he had to one was the butt end of his rod around which were two half hitches of line. Was prophecy ever so accurately fulfilled? We wondered if we were under the spell of the Black Art. The consolation we got from our CHARM-ing com- panion who was no other than the poetic and prophetic one, was a crescendo of guffaws.

To return to the main theme, We left the trio on the subject of salmon flies and worms, and in happy anticipation of the coming dawn and their "salmonic" spurge to the near- by unlicensed river with two salmon in it. But they had no salmon flies. We butted in with our opinion and told them that all this talk about salmon flies was pure bunkum, and that trout flies were just as good, even worms would sometimes catch a salmon, we said—here the poetic one (hereafter called PO) assumed a wicked grin—

While the rest examined their trout flies, the PO went looking for worms. Finding none, and in dejected mood, he returned, and admitted that under the circumstances the outlook was gloomy, and that his presaging for worms. Finding none, sily suffer, and this his best chance to get a salmon would be to use a fly—if he had one. Now, although he knew next to nothing about flies, yet he was very particular and specific in his choice. It would have to be a Silver Doctor or nothing. The Silver Doctor, he said, was the fuge as a wormer must of necessity, because one in whom he placed great confidence and faith had told him how once he had caught a salmon in mid air on one, and that it was the best all-round fly for anything from a parr to a pothead. With some misgivings we loaned him a silver Doctor. And so to bed.

Came the hour before the long awaited dawn. The PO was up and away to pick up his pals at the Cabins. But alas and pluck arriving there he found it like the night before Christmas not a thing was stirring. Be- hold, they had slumbered and slept. This was indeed a nice "bottle of fish" and it wasn't salmon either. What mental diarrhees entered in and took possession of him will never be known. He lit a fat, got back into his car, and like King Bruce of Scotland, with a sinking heart sat down and began to think.

Eureka! Presto! Why didn't he think of it before? What was he waiting for? Why can't he go it alone? And go it alone he did. Casting out the evil diarrhees through the window, the PO in his Chevy simulated Jehu of old in his chariot, in his

(Continued on page 5)

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Rail Clerks Call For Ferry, Meeting Backs Resolution

A special meeting of Victory Lodge No. 1188, Brotherhood of Railway Clerks was held at Argentinia September 19.

The main purpose was to consider a resolution requesting

Regional Directors

Chief Edouard Moreau of Sherbrooke was selected president of the Canadian Association of Police Chiefs at their 35th annual convention in Sherbrooke yesterday.

Named as regional directors for Newfoundland were Chief Pittman of the Nfld. Constabulary and Asst. Commissioner McKinnon, RCMP.

time and date that an east coast ferry would be placed between the mainland of Canada and Argentinia, Newfoundland. The resolution was approved by the filled hall, members having come from seven provincial and east coast districts.

The president, Esau Thoms, stated that the purpose of the resolution was to try to find out more about the east coast ferry. It is not known whether the ship is coming, but with work slow at present many members are holding their seniority awaiting the proposed ferry, rather than take short term regular jobs.

It was noted that the ferry was promised by Malcolm Holt when he was leader of the P.C. Party. Mr. Thoms also said that at Argentinia there are workmen who know how to

handle freight right, and it would be a shame to have the best freight handlers in Newfoundland remain idle.

The five points in the resolution are as follows:

WHEREAS an east coast ferry between the mainland of Canada and Argentinia, Newfoundland would be a great advantage to the trade and commerce of the province, and would be a boon to the tourist industry for the eastern portion of the province, and

WHEREAS this ferry would give much needed employment to some two hundred employees of the Canadian National Railways, and

WHEREAS there was a positive statement made in the 1959 provincial election that the ferry was at that time under consideration by the treasury

board of Canada, and WHEREAS one hundred and fifty C.N.R. employees are eagerly awaiting an announcement as to date when the ferry will come, therefore,

BE IT RESOLVED that Victory Lodge 1188, Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express and Station, request from the Federal and Provincial governments, and all other interested parties who may be able to help, for a statement that the ferry will be built and the approximate time it will commence operating.

Islanders Want Ferry Clearup

A member of the Bell Island Citizens' Committee said yesterday that all residents of Bell Island should unite in a combined effort to seek a solution to the island's transportation difficulties.

Since the inauguration of the new John Guy ferry service between Portugal Cove and the island, some difficulty has been encountered in docking the big ferry, especially in rough weather.

The citizens have been complaining that the service, although designed to overcome the problems long standing in the transportation system, is still far from adequate.

Prior to the arrival in service of the John Guy, the ferries Kipawa and Elmer Jones handled traffic across the Tickle. Two boats now operate, the Guy and the Kipawa.

The citizens committee is hopeful that their representations will be heard by the agencies responsible for the ferry service and that a final solution will be found as soon as possible.

MANY INTERESTED IN NEW FLYING CLUB

Indications so far point to a lot of interest in organizing a flying club in St. John's, a spokesman for the organizing group said today.

Already about three dozen people have written in to submit their names as being interested in joining and, very soon now, the first meeting will be called when an executive will be elected to carry out the proper organization.

No details were available immediately on just how the club will function or where it will be located but this will all be known at the first meeting.

Interested parties can submit their names to Box 33 care of the DAILY NEWS and they will be advised of developments.

STUDENTS STRIKE

MONTEVIDEO (AP)—University students throughout Uruguay went on strike Wednesday to support demands that the government allocate more funds to universities, all of which are state operated.



PREMIERE SHOWING—Many prominent citizens attended the premiere showing of "Ben Hur" at Paramount Theatre last night. In the upper photo Miss Nora Hogan (left), manageress of the Paramount Theatre, introduces Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Parsons of this city to visiting M-G-M press representative Mr. Roger Bower (center). At far right are Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Landrigan. Lower photo shows part of the audience attending.—(Daily News Photo).

All Breeds Championship At Harbour Grace Sept. 24

Mrs. R. W. Nutbeam, of Carbonear, president of the Conception Bay Kennel Club has announced that all details for the first annual All Breeds Championship Dog Show have been made final. The president announced yesterday that Lawrence Garvie, a New Brunswick lawyer and noted authority on

purebred dogs will officiate at the show to be held at the Harbour Grace Recreation Centre September 24th. Mr. Garvie, an author on dogs and related subjects is believed to be the youngest judge of dog shows in North America. He judged his first show in 1952 and since then has officiated at numerous Canadian canine competitions. Earlier this year the Conception Bay Kennel Club judge awarded best in show to an entry of over 300 dogs at Aurora, Ontario.

Officials of the Conception Bay Club extend an invitation to all Newfoundlanders to attend their show where an opportunity will be afforded of viewing a large collection of animals of the different breeds of purebred dogs. Entries have been received from the Mainland including the provinces of



LAWRENCE GARVIE

New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. Judging begins at 10 a.m. and continues throughout the day.

The handworking new formed club of the Avalon Peninsula has the following persons officiating in their respective capacities: vice president, J. G. Wilkie; secretary, Mrs. M. E. Saltman; treasurer, Mrs. J. G. Wilkie; chairman, R. W. Nutbeam; show superintendent, Lorne Wakelin; show secretary-treasurer, Mrs. J. G. Wilkie; catalogue advertising, J. G. Wilkie; catalogue sales, Mrs. Joe O'Neill; trophies and awards, Mrs. J. G. Wilkie; ring steward, Robert Little of Fredericton N.B.; show veterinarian, Dr. G. D. Leslie. Advisors are Mrs. J. D. Leslie, Mrs. R. Fricke and R. Fricke, Mrs. R. W. Nutbeam, Dr. K. Saltman, Mrs. W. Smallwood, the Rev. Mrs. J. B. Reynolds and J. O'Neill.

Police Warn Of Dangers

"Hazardous" is the term applied to certain street intersections in the city. Due to the number of traffic accidents which occur at these places, the Newfoundland Constabulary has warned people of them.

In 1959, the intersections topping the list were, Bennett Avenue and LeMarchant Road with 21 accidents; King's Road and Military Road with 17 accidents; Water Street and Patrick Streets with 14; LeMarchant Road and Prince of Wales Street with eleven accidents.

Why did accidents occur at the first two places on this list? Both are controlled by lights or proper lanes, illegal behaviour was the cause in most cases, and this was brought by a lack of courtesy.

Be careful that you as a driver do not contribute to an accident through a lack of courtesy. Remember, it is impossible to be both courteous and impatient at the same time!

Drive With Care Save Your Child

With Traffic Courtesy Week in mind it is a good thing to take some points into consideration concerning child pedestrians. The following child safety slogans might be helpful to both the driver and the children:

1. Drive with care, we haven't a child to spare.
2. Go slow, let them grow.
3. Slow up and let them grow up.
4. Give the children a brake.
5. Watch out when school's out.
6. Drivers be dependable, children are not expendable.
7. Teach children walking rules, long before they go to schools.
8. Children may dare, drivers beware.
9. Though traffic rules they disobey, give the kids the right-of-way.
10. Every child is a human caution sign.

Drive Safely.

TO SPEAK ON LITTLE THEATRE

Today at 3.30 over CBC Trans-Canada Matinee Mr. Ron Young, a former manager of the now defunct Nickel Theatre, will be heard clear across Canada on this program.

Mr. Young will speak on the "Place for the Little Theatre in any Community."

Bonavista Fishery Poor Squid Help Fishermen

Cod fishing in the Bonavista area has been poor this past week with the catches much less than average. The outlook for a prosperous fall fishery does not appear very good, despite the fact that ample supplies of

bait are available to the fishermen. This was made known by the president of the Newfoundland Federation of Fishermen, D. R. Abbott.

This decrease was felt around the end of August and in the earlier parts of September it has been less disappointing. This is not only so in Bonavista, there are reports of few fish all along the northeast coast. Several fishermen have been

augmenting their finances by catching and selling squid. The Bonavista Cold Storage plant will buy the bait and take it in by truck.

On the north side of Bonavista Bay fishermen have been selling squid to the experimental plant at Valleyfield. In the immediate vicinity of Bonavista, however, the squid fishery is also poor.

Fairly good catches have been reported in the fishery revived at the Wadhams Islands, with crews from Musgrave Harbour working there.

At Elliston the fishing has been stopped since a month ago, this season being considered one of the poorest yet.

Cod and squid are scarce at Newman's Cove also. Those quantities secured are sold to the Fishery Products plant at Catalina.

POLICE BLOTTER

Four arrests were made by city police yesterday and over night. Two men were arrested for being apparently insane and two for drunken driving.

Fires

City firemen received only one call yesterday. This was at 11.09 a.m., an oil burner giving trouble in a house on Signal Hill Road. There was no damage.

Emergency Hospital

The 107-bed Western Memorial Hospital at Corner Brook will be converted immediately to a "strictly emergency institution," administrator Fred Whittaker said Thursday.

A 28-bed section will be closed and only emergency cases accepted until a nursing shortage is solved. Fifteen of the hospital's 30 nurses have resigned for what have been termed "normal reasons."

Blames Both Governments

BELL ISLAND, Nfld. (CP)—A spokesman for the Bell Island Citizens' Committee said Thursday Bell Islanders are being penalized while two governments squabble about which will provide adequate docking facilities for the new ferry John Guy.

Grocer Joseph Carbage was a member of the committee which met last week with Premier Smallwood. He said both the federal and provincial governments "are directly or indirectly to blame for transportation problems of Bell Islanders."

The \$1,400,000 federal ferry began daily service three weeks ago on the three-mile run between Portugal Cove and Bell Island. It has difficulty docking in heavy wind at wharves built to accommodate smaller ferries which the John Guy replaced.

The docks were built by the provincial government.

C.L.B. Parade

The first autumn parade of the Church Lads' Brigade will be held Sunday afternoon. The battalion will attend Divine Service in St. Michael's Church.

Moose On The Loose

Between 600 and 700 pounds of bull moose was loose this week in the garden of Mr. John Bartlett's country cottage on the Hodgewater Line.

The moose, one of the largest seen for many years on the Avalon Peninsula, stood quietly watching while Mr. Bartlett picked berries. Apparently fed up with this lack of excitement he decided to go for a swim. The large animal strolled down the path, taking care not to walk on the lawn, plunged into the pond and took off for the other side where the grass is always supposed to be greener. By for of a farewell call, he let out a mighty bellow.

Mrs. Claude Noonan of St. John's, sister-in-law to Mr. Bartlett, was in the cottage while the moose was in the garden and she reported that it did make several passes towards the front door. For one moment she thought that there would be a "moose in the house" but luckily it decided swimming was the order of the day.

"There is only one thing I regret," Mrs. Noonan said, "We did not have our movie camera with us, we could have taken quite a few feet of film on him."

Second Industry

CORNER BROOK, CP—A United States air force colonel says the U.S. Harmon air base at Stephenville, Nfld., is second only to the pulp and paper industry in the Newfoundland economy.

Col. John B. Payne, vice-commander of the 408th Strategic Air Command wing at the base, told the Chamber of Commerce here that the monthly payroll for the base is more than \$1,000,000. The base has a military strength of 3,500 and employs 1,100 civilians.

The base is concerned with mid-air refueling for B-47 bombers.

Harbour Report

Only two ships were active on the St. John's Harbour scene yesterday.

The U.S.A. Coastguard ship the "Rockaway" left and a Spanish cargo ship sailed for Catalina.

Lever's Contest Winner



LEVER'S CONTEST WINNER—Mr. Albert Shapter, Torbay Road, is the winner of a Corvair car in Lever's \$140,000 contest. Contestants were required to complete a jingle and send in part of a wrapper or package from one of four different products, and the sponsor, Lever Brothers Limited, offered a pearl necklace free to everyone submitting an entry. Mr. Shapter's winning entry was accompanied by a wrapper from "Praise" which he purchased from Mr. Joseph Parsons' Store, 206 Duckworth Street. Photo shows Mr. George Crosbie of the Nfld. Margarine Company passing over ownership of the car to the lucky winner. Left to right—Mr. Harvey May, Sales Supervisor of the Nfld. Margarine Company; Mr. Harvey Wylie of Hickman Motors Ltd., local Corvair agents; Mr. Shapter (winner), Mr. Crosbie and Mr. Joseph Parsons.—(Daily News Photo).

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FRIDAY, SEPT. 23, 1960

Growth Of High Schools

One of the most impressive signs of progress in Newfoundland is to be found in the increasing number of regional and central high schools.

This is the result of a policy which was initiated six years ago with an annual grant of \$500,000 to be available for a limited number of years. Since then the annual vote has been raised to \$1,500,000 and it is probable that it will remain a permanent item in the provincial budget.

The first regional high school was built at Foxtrap in 1955 but since that time sixteen more such schools have been opened and in the same five years twenty-two central high schools have been established. This is a total of thirty-nine high schools in that short time.

As a consequence, thousands of pupils in the high school grades are now receiving the special attention that was out of the question before the regional concept was introduced.

It is an interesting commentary upon the expansion of this programme that the cost of transportation by bus for students attending regional high schools, most of it paid out of a special government grant, is \$130,000 a year.

High school education and matriculation grade eleven are now accessible to an increasing number of young people, many of whom may be expected to continue their education at the university and to swell the ranks of the trained teachers of whom the province stands so much in need.

Building Ships In Newfoundland

Captain Thomas Winsor of Westville deserves praise for his enterprise in undertaking to build a vessel of 360 tons for the coastal and possibly the West Indian trade.

It takes courage as well as skill to build a vessel of any kind in Newfoundland today.

It is clear that the art of shipbuilding has survived the vicissitudes of recent years but costs are high and that is where courage comes into the picture.

Back in the thirties, a vessel could be built for about one hundred dollars a ton. The bounty in those days was thirty dollars.

Today estimates of costs for a

ship equipped with engine and ready for sea, run as high as a thousand dollars a ton.

The bounties help. And it is possible that economic and efficient supervision can reduce the overall cost although engines and equipment represent a high proportion of the expense. The owner has a large investment on which to earn money in a period of keen competition in the coasting trade.

Federal subventions ought to be provided in generous measure to encourage this kind of enterprise. They could help a great deal to maintain the ancient craft of shipbuilding as a going concern in this province.

Paved Roads In The Maritimes

The progress in road building in Newfoundland in the past ten years has been little short of phenomenal, having regard for financial capacity, the need to follow the island's long perimeter, and difficulties of terrain.

The fact remains, however, that we are still far below the standards of other provinces in mileage and in the percentage of paved to total highway.

Prince Edward Island, for example, has 500 miles of paved road for a population of 100,000 and New Brunswick is not far behind with 490 miles of paved highway for each 100,000 of the population. Here in Newfoundland, in spite

of the expedition in the past two years of the paving programme, we have barely 60 miles of pavement to 100,000 people. This is a rate of less than one-eighth the equivalent mileage of P.E.I. and New Brunswick.

Of course, we had to start almost from scratch. Virtually the only hard-surfaced road before union was the Conception Bay highway. We have doubled the total road mileage and trebled the paved mileage since 1950 but we have still a long way to go to complete Trans-Canada and pave our other important highways. It will probably need more than \$100 million to meet our minimum requirements over the next ten years.

An Attractive Solution

It has been recently suggested in Letter-Review that the only truly effective action that the federal government could take to cope with current economic troubles would be a sharp reduction of the tax burden.

It is certainly one of the most attractive solutions that could be produced.

It is based on the conviction that substantial cuts in personal and corporation taxes would have the effect of stimulating both consumer purchases and corporation investment in new plant and equipment.

This in turn would result in an important increase in the total gross national product so that lower tax rates would not necessarily involve any serious loss of public revenue.

The trouble is that governments are scared stiff to consider tax cuts at a time when the demands on

their revenues are running at very high levels and creating financial embarrassment. But it is a fact that high taxation results in high prices and is generally restrictive.

Alternatively, lower taxes should bring about lower prices and stimulate not only the domestic but also the export trade. It is a far better solution to economic ills than pump-priming through public works which is usually a wasteful as well as often an ineffective process.

The Word of God

We give thanks to God always for you all, making mention of you in our prayers.—1 Thessalonians 1:2.

May our expressions of gratitude be such as to recognize the worth of people—a value far greater than that of any material thing.

IN THE NEWS By Wayfarer

NOTES AND COMMENT

Since publication was allowed in the United States of unexpurgated editions of D. H. Lawrence's controversial novel, *Lady Chatterley's Lover*, an English publisher has found the courage to print the book in its entirety. A police prosecution followed. As a result, magistrates at Southend have declared it to be obscene. In order that they would not be exposed to the drudgery of reading the whole novel which has its dull and dreary moments, the magistrates were presented with copies in which the alleged obscenities were adequately marked.

The silly thing about this is that a similar process could cause parts of the Bible to be declared obscene. The same is true of some of Shakespeare's plays and many of his poems yet no complaint has ever been voiced to our knowledge of the inclusion in popular editions of Shakespeare of unexpurgated transcripts of the plays which, by the standards of some modern censors, include obscene passages. By the same token, Voltaire's *Candide* and Rabelais's *Gargantua and Pantagruel* should be proscribed.

What is even sillier is that certain books which have attained the stature of classics may be condemned for some questionable passages while the newsstands continue to be filled with books and magazines that are deliberately pornographic in content and seek their market, largely among teenagers, on that basis. Copies of *Lady Chatterley* were recently seized in Montreal, a city in which periodicals and fiction of the most lurid character may be bought at every newsstand.

There is in a higher class a school of modern novelists who believe in realism to the point of almost discussion of many subjects which are generally considered in polite company to be tabu. Many modern novels are filled with four-letter words of a kind that went out with Chaucer except among the vulgar. If, therefore, there is to be a banning of books on the grounds that they may contain words that are commonly regarded as indecent or passages which are realistically descriptive of the biological urge, the casualties would run

into thousands.

The trouble is that there are no true standards of censorship. Many years ago we were taken to task because, in a magazine we were publishing at the time, we ran de Maupassant's celebrated story "The Necklace." It is not only a first-class yarn but does not contain an offensive word or suggestion. But the objection was raised on the grounds that Maupassant had written some objectionable stories and on that basis everything he wrote had to be regarded as improper. This is a good example of how foolish the censorious can often be.

But when we get down to some of the stuff that is sold today on almost every newsstand, the guardians of public morals have a case. One cannot, of course, always take the book by the cover. Innocent mystery stories, even those of the late Edgar Wallace, are provided with come-on covers which suggest a spicy tale within. But some of the paper-backs are out and out pornography. The publishers make no effort to conceal the fact. Many of the books have forewords that contain extracts from the spiciest chapters, designed to hook the young and curious as well as those who are older but like their reading to be salacious. Some of the magazines, quite a few of them, in fact, follow the same line. If there is to be censorship, this is the stuff that ought to go.

The only problem is that once censorship begins, nobody knows where it is likely to stop. Official censorship can be stupid. We recall that when *Life* Magazine, about twenty years ago, printed some photographs of the birth of a baby, the Secretary of Finance at the time, a man named Price, took it upon himself to see that all copies to subscribers were delayed until the offending section had been removed. The best means of ridding the newsstands of pornography is to warn the newsagents who distribute offensive material that they will be inviting punitive action if they do not undertake to impose their own censorship of the stuff they handle. That will nail the thing at the source of supply on a voluntary basis.

To The Editor

Editor Daily News.

Dear Sir—I have read with keen interest Wayfarer's report (Sept. 6 to Sept. 12) of a trip made to the Newfoundland Labrador towards the end of August 1960 with Premier Smallwood to look over the development of Brinco, in the electrical power areas of Unknown River, Twin Falls, and the Grand Falls (on the Hamilton River) and the Grand Falls River, as known to trappers of old times, but known to us as Hamilton River and Falls.

My interest in the Labrador development started many years ago when in my father's papers (the late Hon. Ed. Jackman, Finance Minister with the late Sir Robert Bond from 1899-1908), I found many references to the Labrador by him as well as an article written by Archbishop Howley, presented to the Royal Society of Canada, Ottawa, Canada, Literary Section, written by him and signed by him outlining Newfoundland's claim to the Labrador. This was as early as 1908-1910. I forwarded this article to Mr. Leo English, M.B.E., Curator of the Newfoundland Museum about 1955, and it should be among the historical archives of that period in Newfoundland.

To return to Wayfarer's trip several things are important:

(1) Happy Valley is now a community of (3,000) three thousand souls, self supporting, with a taxi service, and a community council, not a company town, which in any democracy like Canada is desirable.

(2) Lake Gabbro is a seaplane base at present, 60 miles by road from Twin Falls.

(3) Land is well wooded.

(4) Unknown River is a few miles from the Grand Falls (or Hamilton Falls).

(5) The extent of power of the actual falls themselves to send a spray of 600 feet is unbelievable.

(6) Another point interested me, is an access road of 105 miles to mill 286 of the Quebec north shore and Labrador railway which is a company railway, supposedly a common carrier under federal charter. This should not be allowed in Canada as it could close all progress in the town of Schefferville and Knob Lake and Lake Wabush and Carol Lake. It should be taken over by the Canadian National Railways in time, as there will be enough revenue to pay for it and to ensure the freedom of Newfoundlanders and French Canadians against industrialists of a foreign power (the United States) who could strangle our wealth at will. It would render all our fight to gain the Labrador to a mere dependence on industrialists. It does not seem logical to allow this.

(7) No mention is made of the possibility on this trip of Newfoundland establishing a terminus of its own in Hamilton Inlet and what plans are there of shipping Newfoundland ore and establishing an electro magnetic method of making steel, with our own power on these developments of power or building our own steel mills.

(8) The battle of electrical power in Quebec and Ontario is now a futile fight and a closed book.

I knew Premier Duplessis. He certainly had definite ideas on Quebec's

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

WITHIN THAT LOVING PURPOSE

We speak of a persons having experienced an untimely death. Yet think about it for a moment and ask yourself if there is really such a thing as untimely death.

It seems terrible when a young child is taken away, or a promising young man, or a husband at the time when his family needs him most. The mother who dies and leaves a growing family causes the hearts of all to tremble and bleed. But is there such a thing as untimely death? Not if we believe that all life is in the hands of that Creator who first made it. God's hands are so large and God's heart is so full of love that death comes within the circle of his being and there it is absorbed and reconciled. It is reconciled to our broken hopes. It is reconciled to our outraged sense of justice. It is reconciled finally to our pain and sorrow.

When death comes within our circle let us try to remind ourselves that God is still in charge of his universe. After death to an even greater extent than now—our loved ones are living within the circle of God's love. Let us not fear for them. Of course we will grieve. Our hearts would be of stone if we did not grieve. But let us have hope, for a God of love has made all things and within his loving purpose do all things continue to exist.

CANADA AND CHINA

Frederick Gleaner

Canada has been told again and again by respectable bankers, businessmen and economists that there is a Canadian market in China for the asking. But Canada will never get it by embracing Chiang Kai-shek and cold-shouldering the mainland. Canadian recognition of Red China could do a world of good for international relations. A determined effort along those lines could jolt an adamant U. S. State Department out of a course that is utterly incompatible with current world affairs.

I doubt if anybody in Quebec or Ontario is going to work out Newfoundland's problems for them. May be Premier Lesage, a Liberal might be in favour.

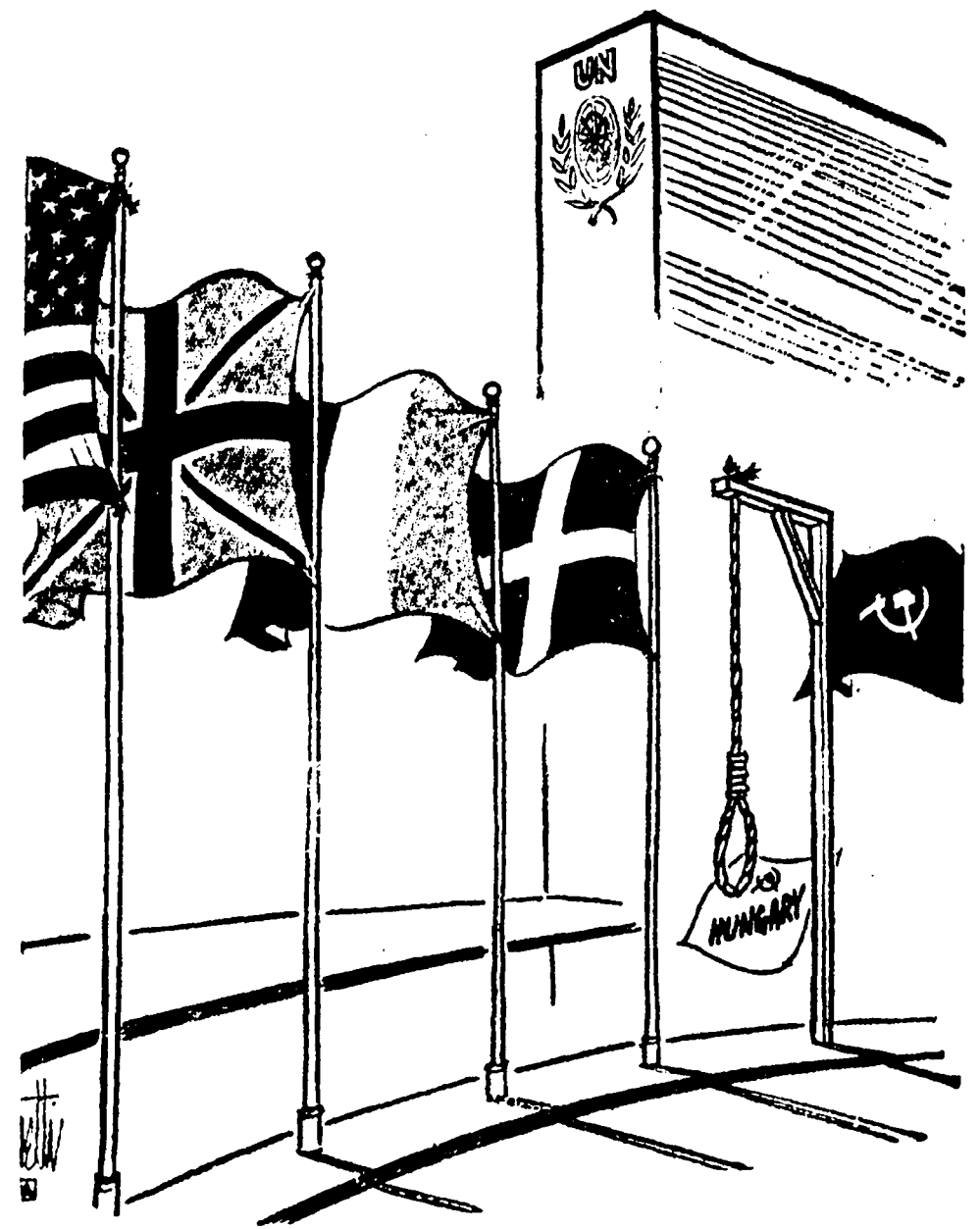
I would like an expression of opinion by somebody in authority, if there is any long term policy to make Newfoundland formulate its own policy of supporting a population in Hamilton Inlet. If Happy Valley is now a going concern, could it be a nucleus of a Newfoundland Seven Islands. Why not build a railway to connect it with Quebec north shore and Labrador railway.

I must congratulate you on the Wayfarer's articles, so far I have read six of them.

Yours sincerely,

LEO A. JACKMAN,
Suite 815,
1938 Street St. W.,
Montreal.

Standards



Edson In The Friendly Mobs Washington

By WILLIAM E. GILROY

SOUTHERN EDITORS FORESEE IMPACT FOR RELIGIOUS ISSUE

By PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — The religious issue will have a great impact on southern voting this year in the opinion of daily newspaper editors from Maryland and Virginia to Oklahoma and Texas, polled by this column in a survey of 1960 political trends.

Some state as their belief that the religious issue is more important in the South this year than civil rights. Others say that intolerance may die down between now and November, and that it's too early to measure accurately.

This question is not peculiar to the South alone. It is a national issue. For that reason, a question on religious tolerance will be included in a second survey to be made by this column. It will cover all Newspaper Enterprise Assn. client editors.

The 218 southern and border state editors polled in the first survey on issues of particular interest to this 14-state area volunteered a variety of opinions on religious intolerance in politics. Here is a representative cross section of remarks:

Editor William C. Baggs, Miami, Fla., News, who thinks that the Republicans have some chance of carrying seven southern states in November, writes:

"It also seems to me that there is a great deal of anti-Catholicism around the South now, but I have a suspicion that it is showing itself too early. That is, the campaign has not started yet, but anti-Catholicism has. This suggests that it is being cranked up by somebody and there is possibly an artificial ballooning of it."

Two North Carolina editors report that the religious issue will play an important part in the election all over the South.

Comments Henry Belk, editor, Goldsboro, N.C., News-Argus: "Opposition to Kennedy in North Carolina in the main is based on his religion. This opposition probably will not change any of the results. It is not as serious as in 1928 when Gov. Al Smith was opposed as much if not more for his views on prohibition and his Tammany connections as for his religion."

A somewhat different analysis is made by Bob Hallman of the Gastonia, N.C., Gazette: "Some Democratic leaders have gone out of their way to see that religion is made an issue this year. That is, they talk about it not being an issue and openly insinuate that a vote for Nixon is a vote for anti-religion because he is a Catholic."

"As long ago as last winter," Hallman continues, "the liberal press of the South started fanning the fires on the religious issue. Their editorials indicted and convicted voters of bigotry and prejudice even before the crime was committed."

"This was long before Kennedy was nominated. There are movements springing up in North Carolina to oppose a Catholic for president. This will intensify rather than abate before November."

"Granted, this is not 1928 and Al Smith is not the candidate. But those who say you can take religion out of politics are just fooling themselves."

"The fact that Kennedy is a Catholic will have great impact on southern voting," says Editor Paul Buchanan of the Batesville, Ark., Daily Guard, "This," he adds, "coupled with the Democrats' civil rights plank, undoubtedly will strengthen GOP chances in the South."

Editor A. H. Washburn, Hope, Ark., Star, thinks this sentiment so strong the GOP may carry Arkansas for the first time.

In the opinion of Editor Charles A.

Mobs in the news are associated generally with hostile action. But there is a menace in friendly mobs which has largely been unnoticed.

A movie actor not long ago suffered injury when fans pressed too close upon him. When friendly enthusiasts deluged Adlai Stevenson at the Los Angeles convention it looked as if his clothes were about to be ripped off. When Candidate Kennedy arrived back in Boston it required more than 50 policemen to hold back the 15,000 who greeted him.

At the Republican convention the Nixon children were temporarily separated from their parents when crowds clawed and shoved to get at the vice-president.

The menace of such friendly mobs may seem slight, but it is very real. Despite their friendly interest and purpose they are influenced by mob spirit and psychology. Each persons wants to be in front, in the thick of it all. Hence the pressure and the danger.

Back of mobs, friendly or unfriendly, is the lack of a sense of individual control and of individual responsibility. Another aspect of the same thing is the rush of motorists to the scene whenever a fire alarm sounds and fire-fighting equipment is on the way.

In an American city recently the damage from a big fire was far greater than it would have been had not the firemen been hampered by converging motorists. It would be a good rule for every motorist when a fire alarm sounds, to keep out of the way.

It would be wise, too, for friendly fans to be less anxious to be in the forefront. Consideration for the individual whom one would honor is more important than pressing in close to see or touch him.

HOW'S THAT, AGAIN?

It is no overstatement to say that our relations with Cuba are looking pretty dismal. But the situation does sometimes seem to have its ridiculous aspects.

At the meeting of the Inter-American Economic Conference in Bogota, Columbia, Cuba's economic minister Regino Boti, in a 40-minute speech, lashed out at American aid to Latin America as a swindle and a tool of imperialist aggression.

However, he told newsmen later, Cuba would be willing to accept U.S. aid, if no conditions were attached.

Pardon us, senator, if we scratch our heads.—By Don Oakley.

READ ALL ABOUT IT

The phrase, "local newspaper," may not be quite accurate today. Meeting in Washington at United Press International's conference of editors and publishers, newsmen from all over the country agreed that there no longer is such a thing as "foreign" news, because global events have become "local" stories in their importance to everybody in this modern world.

No one can argue with that, and a look at the news content of the newspapers of a generation ago will confirm it.

Guy of the Lubbock, Tex., Avalanche-Journal. "The big issue in Texas—and Jerry Mann, the Kennedy-Johnson campaign manager in Texas says the same thing is true all over—is that of church and state. It is running deep, just as deep and maybe deeper than in 1928—and I went through that one in Texas, too."

"Even though it's kept under cover, religion is and will be the largest issue yet," writes Editor Tom Higley of the Childress, Tex., Index.

The issue is summed up by Fort Worth Press political Editor Carl Freund in this way: "The religious issue will hurt Kennedy in Texas, even though many voters say they don't trust Nixon."

'C' Company Vets Meet, Only 103 Still Alive

A group of First World War veterans gathered Tuesday for a reunion at the Canadian Legion Club.

Of the 244 members of the original "C" Company, Newfoundland Regiment, twenty-one turned up at the gathering.

There are now 103 members of this famed company living. Sixty-three were killed in action, eleven died from wounds, one died on active service, one died in a prisoner of war camp, the rest passed on since or are otherwise unaccounted for.

It was 45 years ago that the Regiment landed at Suva Bay, Gallipoli and on Tuesday old comrades met, chatted and reminisced about by-gone battles

in which so many of their comrades died.

Patron of the Canadian Legion's Newfoundland command, Sir Leonard Outerbridge sent a letter to the meeting in which he reminded the veterans that, in addition to the sorrows of the Great War, there are also many happy memories.

"You are wise to keep alive the spirit of loyalty . . . do not let sorrow dim your eyes tonight but enjoy the rich store of happy memories which battle-tied comrades should have . . ."

Chairman for the meeting had been Lieutenant C. B. Carter but as he was unable to attend the chairman's post was ably filled by Joseph McKinlay.

City Paves 6 Miles, 1960 Work Not Over

Inside the city of St. John's there were approximately six miles of roads paved or repaved this year so far.

The following streets and roads obtained new surfaces to date:—Monkstown Road, Golf Avenue, Military and Harvey roads, Patrick Street, LeMarchant Road, Cashin Avenue, Ordinance Street, Cavendish Square, Portugal Cove Road from Elizabeth Avenue to the City Limits, Livingstone Street, Darling Street, Falkland Street, Rostellan Street, Osbourne Street, Shea Street, Gooseberry Lane, Cherry Hill, Laughlin Crescent, Byron Street, Balfour and Gosling Streets, How-

lett Avenue and the most recent work was the paving of Blackmarsh Road.

Places within the city that were paved or resurfaced include: Kent, Larch, Reeves, Rendell, Wallace, Gibbs and Ellis.

Altogether, 31 different thoroughfares were paved by the City. Thanks have reached the Council on their good work on the Blackmarsh Road, and citizens are grateful for the work shown on the above roads and avenues this year. Shaw Street in the West End is soon to be widened and work on bettering this street undertaken, as the road programme is not over.

Rabbits, Partridge Plentiful This Fall

A Placentia Bay taximan told the NEWS that rabbits in his district are plentiful this year from all reports.

He said that last year was not a particularly good year for the bunnies but "they seem more in abundance now."

He said that some districts seem particularly good and local hunters are preparing for a good catch.

In the past several years large numbers of Nova Scotia rabbits have been selling in St. John's stores but they were reported not nearly as good tasting as the Newfoundland species.

The same man said that partridge have been seen in a number of places around the Placentia area barrens but ducks and geese seem scarce.

He told of one party which went trout fishing Sept. 14—almost the last day of the season and they put up three coverts of these game birds within a mile of the road.

He said these coverts were not skittish as they landed just a few yards from where they were first put up and were seen again on the return trip of the fishermen.

He indicated good hunting prospects both for rabbits and partridge this year in the Placentia-St. Mary's areas.

ROYAL WEDDING
BRUSSELS (Reuters)—The wedding of King Baudouin of Belgium and his fiancée Fabiola de Mora y Aragon will take place the second week of November, informed sources said Thursday.

Making Annual Inspection



TORBAY — Air Commodore William Clements OBE, Air Officer Commanding Maritime Air Command arrived at RCAF Station Torbay yesterday afternoon, Thursday September 22, for a two day annual inspection.

The inspection will encompass all the administrative services and airfield facilities at the station and will also include a ceremonial parade this morning.

It will be a changed Torbay that Air Commodore Clements will see this year as the station continues with its build up of men and its increase in aerodrome facilities.

Canadians Testing British Palate

By ALAN HARVEY

Canadian Press Staff Writer LONDON (CP)—Canadians are testing a share of Britain's booming food market.

With gastronomic G-men, sent here from Canada to investigate the British palate, and their first reports are favorable.

The word from the grapevine, or orchard, is that Canadian food merchants are wowing the British housewife with dill pickles, salted peanuts, fresh freestone peaches and clover honey.

For the first time since any-

body can remember there's a Canadian display at the annual British Food Fair in Olympia, and the 17 stands are doing a roaring trade.

DILLS FAVORED
"It reminds you of the crowds in the old corner grocery store," said one Canadian visitor.

Dill pickles seem to be a culinary novelty to most British customers, though they can be found in Soho's continental delicatessens.

"They put a little spice in our diet," a satisfied British customer said.

The freestone peaches, mostly from Ontario, may be a shade less attractive in appearance than the so-called "cling" peaches from Italy and Australia and they're more expensive, but Canadians think superior taste may catch the British fancy.

The salted peanuts—grown in Virginia but roasted in Canada—have also drawn attention at the food fair and in commercial channels. They are said to have a different taste to the African peanuts familiar to British consumers.

The clover honey is advertised as completely free from impurities, something other producers do not always claim.

TO FOOD MISSIONS
The Canadian food drive, coinciding roughly with the relaxation of dollar restrictions on all but a few food items, got under way recently. Apart from the Canadian exhibit at the food fair, there was a 12-member food mission in town, representative of nearly all provinces, and a separate market study group from Ontario, headed by provincial Agricultural Minister William Goodfellow and his assistant deputy minister for marketing, Everett Biggs.

Some food products, including

pig meat, bananas, orange juice, are still prosperous society are widening. With many more Britons making their annual pilgrimages to the continent, the old reliance on "meat" products, such as flour and cheese, and two veg" is giving way to an inclination for Italian pizza and French pastries.

Though competition will be tough, Canadian salesmen can count on an expanding British



"Come on folks... the game's starting"

A TV set, an armchair and 'Black & White' make a splendid combination. 'Black & White' is a superb Scotch, blended by experts from a selection of Scotland's finest individual whiskies. Distilled, blended and bottled in Scotland. Available in various sizes.

The Secret is in the Blending
'BLACK & WHITE'
SCOTCH WHISKY
"BUCHANAN'S"

(Not inserted by the B.L.C.)

Lay Test Asphalt Strips On Corner Brook Routes

Five test strips of asphalt paving are being laid in the city of Corner Brook. The locations of these strips contain asphalt as an additive are:

(a) On Humber Road commencing at Ross Motors.

(b) On Main Street near the Crown Laundry.

(c) The uphill portion of Broadway Diversion from the parking lot to the intersection with Broadway.

(d) The down hill portion of Broadway commencing at Rudolph's Bakery.

(e) Park Street commencing at No. 61.

These locations had been paved previously three years ago but due to traffic and climatic conditions had tended to dis-

integrate. The present job is of a capping nature to a minimum of 1½ inch at the crown and feathering out to zero at the curb.

The asphalt addition will give a tougher surface with increased resistance to indentation under heavy load and high temperatures, less brittleness under low temperatures, increased flexibility and resiliency, and increased resistance to cracks from exposure to all kinds of weather.

The mixing and laying of the pavement on Park St. is being done by Lundrigans Construction Ltd. of Corner Brook, Nfld. in accordance with the specifications set out by Mr. Tom Rose the City Engineer.

Courtesy Week Excellent, Drivers Are More Careful

One accident free day Monday has passed in Courtesy Week and up to press time Thursday was without an accident.

So far for the week there have been 14 accidents with three people injured. Although one is too many, this number represents a good week. On an average week there are about 26 accidents, so with this year's Courtesy Week ending on midnight Saturday, we stand a good chance of making a record.

Last year there were 35 accidents and eight people injured during Traffic Courtesy Week—a bad show. 1960 promises to bear witness to the fact that drivers and pedestrians are conscious of the effort made by the police and press.

Quite a few reports have been received by the Constabulary on acts of courtesy among drivers. Phone calls to the same effect are good to hear, but many do not get the number of the car they are complimenting, so nothing can be done to thank the drivers. Those known to have acted courteously will be the recipients of a letter from the chief of police.

Considering the rain and poor visibility of Wednesday there is an excellent report. Usually there is a rash of motor and pedestrian accidents, but on this Wednesday only six mishaps were reported.

It is obvious that the public is taking this week seriously, and is conscious that the good effects can and should be carried over into the other 51 weeks. It is of course, hard to assess the good that has been brought about, because there would be numerous cases and acts that, noteworthy for courtesy, would not come to

police attention. The record hoped to be sustained throughout is evidence that this is not an ordinary driving period.

At present the chief of police is out of the Province, but it is believed that he intends this Traffic Courtesy Week to be carried on and made a yearly thing. Good results have prompted this decision.

New U. C. High School Opened

The new United Church High School at Bonavista opened at the start of the new school year on September 6th. The official opening is scheduled for later, when officials of the Department of Education are expected to be present.

The new six classroom building has facilities for additional rooms if they are required. There are also a library, office, staff rooms, and washrooms for boys and girls. The basement contains an auditorium—gymnasium, science room, kitchen and cafeteria, more washroom facilities and a stage.

There are eight teachers for grades seven to eleven this year, with subject teaching being done. There are two grade seven classes, two grade nines and one each of the others. Mr. J. R. Snow is the principal. Meanwhile the Canaille, Bayley's Cove and the old Central schools will serve as elementary feeders to the new High School. Mr. J. R. Snow is also supervising principal of all United Church schools in the Bonavista area.

SERIOUS DROUGHT

BRISBANE, Australia (Reuters)—A 400-mile stretch of the Queensland coast in northeast Australia has been hit by a "disastrous" drought. Parliament was told Thursday.

NATO RETIREMENT

PARIS (Reuters)—General Sir Richard Gale, the last British general on the active list who had served in the First World War, retired Thursday from his post as NATO deputy supreme commander.

You can't go ALL-OUT If you feel 'ALL-IN'

Today's tense living, overwork, worry may affect normal kidney action. If kidneys slow down impurities remain in the system. Then backache and that "tired" feeling often follow. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's help stimulate the kidneys to normal action. You feel better—rest better—work better—play better. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills now. You can depend on Dodd's.

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Social-Personal — Column —

VISITS LABRADOR

Mrs. Annie Critch of St. John's, who was 77 years old on Tuesday past, is visiting her son, Max Critch, Town Manager of Happy Valley, Labrador.

FROM GANDER

Mr. Charles Mardel, Station Manager of CBG, Gander, is in St. John's on Corporation business.

FROM CORNER BROOK

Mr. Harold Osmond of Atlantic Gypsum of Corner Brook, is in the city on a business trip and is staying at the Newfoundland Hotel.

FROM GRAND FALLS

Mr. John Grace, Station Manager of CBT, Grand Falls, is in the city on a business trip.

ATTENDS CONFERENCE

Mr. Eric Abbott of Elizabeth Avenue, left yesterday by TCA to attend a music conference at Mount Allison University, Sackville, N.B. Mr. Abbott has been sent to the conference by the CBC which will discuss ways and means, new methods of music teaching in school with the help of radio and TV.

FROM ENGLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stalder, and children Kathy and Bobby, arrived by TCA yesterday, September 22nd, from Manchester, England, and will be spending some time with relatives and friends in Newfoundland. At present they are staying with Mrs. Stalder's sister, Mrs. Clifford Andrews, Grenfell Avenue. Mrs. Stalder was the former Louise Snow, R.N.

OUT OF HOSPITAL

Mr. Errol Knight of Grand Falls, who has been a patient at the Grace Hospital for the past week, under observation, was discharged yesterday and returned home. Mr. Knight is well known in local theatrical circles as the stage manager of the Northcliffe Drama Club in Grand Falls.

FROM MANITOBA

Cpl. George Wood, Mrs. Wood and their children David and Gary, who were transferred from the RCAF Station at Portage, La Prairie, Manitoba, to the RCAF Station at Torbay, are staying at Karwood Cabins while waiting to move into their new home on the Topsail Road.

SOCIAL SCENE

The local association of Girl Guides District 3 resumed their monthly meeting September 19 at the home of Mrs. Don Jamieson. Business arising from previous minutes was discussed and recent correspondence read by the secretary, Commissioner, Mrs. Fred Purchase informed members of the Commissioners Conference to be held in St. John's on October 10th, 11th, 12th. Plans for a pantry stall to be held at the Cathedral Parish Hall all day on Monday, September 26th, were completed. Meeting concluded with supper served by the hostess for the evening.

FROM CORNER BROOK

Mr. Eric Fitzgerald of Corner Brook, who has been in St. John's for the past week, left yesterday to motor back to the West Coast City. Mr. Fitzgerald, a well known member of the Playmakers Theatre group, was in town to gather material for their local Christmas review "Home Brew."

MEETING HELD

On Tuesday, September 20th a general meeting of the RCAF was held at the club. Guest speaker for the occasion was Wing Commander Forbes, Commanding Officer, RCAF, Torbay. They were also favoured

with a visit from Mr. Sinclair MacLeod, President of the Maritime Group, RCAF, who addressed the members after the meeting. The members of the entertainment committee supplied a cod tongue dinner afterwards, which was thoroughly enjoyed by all. The next scheduled event will be a flipper dinner to be held on September 30th, for which tickets can be picked up at the club.

FROM WINNIPEG

Sgt. G. Reginbald, his wife and three daughters, who were transferred from the RCAF Station at Winnipeg, Manitoba, to the RCAF Station at Torbay, are guests at Karwood Cabins while waiting to move into their home on the Torbay Road.

IN HOSPITAL

The many friends of Mr. Laurie Wood, Nazle's Hill will be sorry to learn he is a patient at the Grace Hospital where he underwent surgery on Wednesday. They will be pleased to know he is recovering nicely and is feeling fine.

ARRIVES HOME

Mrs. W. J. Long, Maple Street arrived home by TCA on Monday after spending three weeks in Montreal visiting relatives.

Of YWCA Field Secretary



MISS ALICE TREVIS

Miss Alice Trevis, Field Secretary of the National Office of the Y.W.C.A., has been visiting St. John's since Monday, becoming acquainted with the local branch of the Y.W.C.A.

Miss Trevis, a former school teacher with the University of British Columbia, served as a volunteer with the Y.W.C.A. for years, but three years ago was asked to join the staff. She became Field Secretary with special responsibilities for health and physical education.

This is her first visit to Newfoundland and she was rather impressed with the work done by the Y.W.C.A., considering the facilities with which they have to work. However, one could go only so far with such facilities, and the next step of the Y.W.C.A. should be a regular hostel where young women away from home, could live, she said.

Miss Trevis finds her field visits most interesting. She thinks that women get good leadership training in the regional associations. They learn to cope with all sorts of situations.

She leaves by TCA to-day for Halifax and from there she goes to Moncton for the Atlantic Province Conference which is being held October 2nd, and 3rd. The Y.W.C.A. campaign finishes on September 24th, and people are urged to forward their donations to Y.W.C.A. Headquarters, Harvey Road.

WOMEN'S FEATURES

Monthly Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of Cochrane St. United Church Woman's Association was held Tuesday Sept. 20th, with the First Vice President, Mrs. H. R. Luscombe in the chair, in the absence of the President, Mrs. H. D. Pike, who is on vacation.

The meeting opened with the worship service led by Mrs. F. Purchase assisted by Miss C. Newell. Mrs. F. Purchase sang the beautiful solo "The Lord's My Shepherd," accompanied on the piano by Mrs. L. Clarke. Mrs. Luscombe welcomed the members back after the holidays and gave a warm greeting to a new member, Mrs. G. McDonald.

A business period, ensued and Thursday November 3rd was the date set for the annual sale. Tickets would be available at the October meeting. It was announced that the St. John's Presbytery W.A. bi-annual meeting would be held at Gower Street United Church Thursday Sept. 29th.

During the evening Mrs. R. Milley, Past President W.A. paid a tribute to Mrs. A. H. Finlay, who was leaving shortly to take up residence in Halifax, for her faithful stewardship in both the W.M.S. and the W.A. On behalf of these organizations, Mrs. L.A.D. Curtis presented her with a Gold Sail bag. Mrs. Finlay fittingly replied.

Mrs. L. Clarke then entertained the members by showing slides of Newfoundland and the Mainland. These were much appreciated and Mrs. S. Goodvear thanked Mrs. Clarke on behalf of all present. The mishap benediction conclude the meeting, following which refreshments were served by Mrs. F. Purchase's group.

The Mature Parent

DOMINATION IS AT HEART OF MOST OVERPROTECTION

Their plan was to fly to Europe in August, pick up their art student daughter in Paris and do a leisurely motor tour of Italy. Then last week the cable came. It told them that Gail was hospitalized in Paris with a broken leg fractured in a car accident. In tears and conflict, her mother telephoned me.

"What shall I do?" she asked. "Shall I fly to Paris at once and let John join us later? Or shall I stick to my original plan?" "Gail may need me and I can't bear the thought of her lying alone and suffering in a foreign hospital."

"But she's so independent that if I ask her if she needs me, she'll say no. You know how they are. If I walk into that hospital room without letting her know I'm coming, she may be furious."

"Go if you want to," I said. "But Gail may not want me!" "But Gail's mother. 'Young people are so strange these days. They think you're always trying to interfere in their private lives.'"

"Then she can say so, can't she?" I asked. "I didn't ask the question kindly. For the lady's maternal dithering suddenly irritated me. Indeed, I find myself increasingly irritated by parents who insist on neutralizing every spontaneous impulse or wish they feel lest they somehow offend their children."

And so I want to rip the veil of virtue from it. To live in fear of offending children is to overprotect them. Behind this overprotection is domination. It means that the children have learned that it's dangerous to express their sense of offense to us. If they felt free to protect their resentment, we would also feel free to risk arousing it.

To her mother's appearance in the Paris hospital, Gail would be able to say irritably, "Oh, for heaven's sake, why did you come?" And her mother could retort without anxiety, "Because I felt like it."

As it is, she's still here suffering from a return of her acute migraine headaches.

Everybody has to offend somebody else sometimes. The young are not atomic bombs. But parents who live in fear of exploding them must surely contain a lot of explosive.

We are not afraid of detonating fury in children by defying their wishes unless we ourselves feel offending them have inside work secret fury when they defy ours. Those of us who live in fear of doing ourselves.

Some people come home from vacation brag and baggage.

Pearce—Calver Wedding



The wedding of Marguerite Anne, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Calver, to Mr. Arthur Ralph Pearce, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pearce, took place Friday, September 2nd at 2.30 p.m. in Gower Street United Church, which was beautifully decorated for the occasion with yellow gladioli as well as yellow and white shasta mums.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. R. W. Braine, B.A., Minister of the Church. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, made a lovely picture in an exquisite gown of Chantilly lace over white satin, cut on Princess lines with a redingote effect ending in a Chapel train. Her headress was a double crown of Sequins with a finger tipped illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses with stephanotis. Her matron of honour was Mrs. Frederick

Rowe; also attending the bride's were Mrs. Edsell Bonnell, Miss Rose Anne Lake, cousin of the bride and Miss Claudia Pearce, sister of the groom. They wore matching frocks of Nile green silk organza with scoop neckline and little sleeves with bows on back of draped skirts. They wore rose shaped petal hats to match the gowns, and carried bouquets of yellow and white Shasta daisies. Mr. Fred Percy was best man, ushers were, Mr. Ronald Steele, Mr. Louis Pearce, brother of the groom and Mr. John Calver, brother of the bride. The bride's mother wore a sheath gown of Rosewood Chantilly lace, tunic style, with matching Toque of velvet petals and tulle. Her corsage was pale pink Sweetheart roses. The groom's mother wore a beige sheath with matching hat. Her corsage was yellow sweetheart roses.

The honeymoon was spent at Gray Rocks Inn, in the Laurentians, as well as New York.

Butt—Slade Wedding



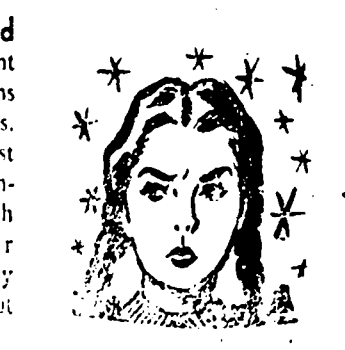
Mr. and Mrs. John R. Butt following their wedding at Wesley United Church. The double-ring ceremony was performed by Rev. A. V. Smith. The bride, Nina Blanche, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ezekiel Slade of Bell Island, was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Harrison Noseworthy and her attendants were Mrs. R. Harnum, Miss Vida Slade and Miss Freda Butt, acting as flowergirls, was Miss Karen Cooper. The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Butt, of St. John's, was assisted by Steward

"ASTRO-GUIDE"

By Ceean

For Friday, September 23

Present—For You and Yours . . . Radiations accent improved working conditions and better financial returns. There is some warning against attempting to force your opinions on others. Proceed with confidence concerning career matters. Superiors are especially receptive to suggestions, but make them diplomatically.



Past . . . Without productivity increases since the early days of the auto, today's \$2,000 car might cost \$12,000. Without inflation, it might come as low as \$200.

Future . . . A real boon for the do-it-yourself gals will be a hair dryer that uses no heat, no electricity, just dehydration. It should be on the market in a very short time.

The Day Under Your Sign

ARIES (Born March 21 to April 19) Through some discontent is likely you can cope with it.
TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You can't please everyone, so don't try. You have to be realistic and unswerving in your attitude.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You may have to give up a job or a problem.
CANCER (June 22 to July 21) Put in a long-distance call. Hearing your voice will boost the morale of a friend.
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Watch that you change before somebody else does you to it, leaving you with regrets.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Open your mind and heart to the deeper aspects, to religion and philosophy.

Pres. Dominion Council Women's Assoc. To Visit

Mrs. J. Y. MacKinnon of London, Ont., and graduate of Queen's University, is newly elected president of the Dominion Council, Women's Association of the United Church of Canada. Her appointment was made by about 200 delegates at the closing session of the organization's 19th. annual meeting at Emmanuel College, Toronto.

With a long affiliation and history with the Church, Mrs. MacKinnon, following her marriage to a Cape Breton United Church Minister, went to live in Halifax and, later in Brantford. In 1936 the family moved to London where the Reverend J. Y. MacKinnon was minister of First St. Andrew's Church until his death in 1951.

Mrs. MacKinnon, a woman of varied interests, holds office in the First St. Andrew's Church and in the past has been an officer with the Women's Missionary Society. She has just finished a term as president of London Conference W.A.

Mrs. MacKinnon will arrive at St. John's, Wednesday, September 28. During her stay in Newfoundland Mrs. MacKinnon will visit Presbyteries of all Women's Associations.

In her Halifax days, she took up what has been a lifetime hobby. The Canadian Girl's in Training. She is past president in London of the Girl's Work Board on which she still serves. An Executive of the Women's Music Club since moving to London, she also serves on the executive of Municipal Chapter 100E, for which she is a member of the National Committee on Empire and World Affairs. She is a counselor of Queen's University Alumnae Association and past president of the University Women's Club of London.

The new WA President has four married daughters, one of them, the director of "THE BOY FRIEND", a successful entrant, chosen to be present at the Dominion Drama Festival.

THE MATURE PARENT

"Going Steady" Is Teenager's Way Of Preparing For Marriage

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

Dear Mrs. Lawrence: "Last night, my husband and I were discussing plans for our family vacation when our eldest child—she's 13—told us not to count on her. She wants to stay at a neighbor's while we're away because she's agreed to 'go steady' with a boy who has taken her to a couple of school parties. My husband was furious and has forbidden her to see the boy again. I think she's too young to start 'going steady' but this isn't the way to deal with it, is it?"—Mrs. A.

ANSWER:

Maybe your husband felt shock and disappointment rather than anger at your daughter. He wants to share his vocation with her. Why not explain this wish to her?

If, in telling her his wish, he shows some respect for her wish to "go steady" with this boy, he may find her more respectful of his wish for her company on vacation.

I, too, think she's pretty young to start "going steady." But many youngsters of her age do so out of what child guidance authorities call their need for "security."

I don't think that's quite it. We must remember that not too long ago it was parents who found husbands for their daughters. Because marriage was women's only future, parents started arranging marital opportunities for girls as soon as they reached mid-teens.

Mothers competed ruthlessly for invitations to balls where eligible males abounded. They paraded their daughters at resorts and housed wealthy relatives for hospitality that might turn up a likely husband.

Daughters merely co-operated with all this parental finagling, content to let mama and papa manage the matrimonial competition.

Today things are different. Girl children soon learn that getting married is their responsibility. This obligation makes for precocious sexual anxiety—and our custom of precocious dating is a development of it.

Today children of 13 want endorsement of their sexual desire because, unlike the children of Jane Austen's day, this instead of parents, is what they have to count on to get them selves husbands.

If this is hard on us, it's hard on them.

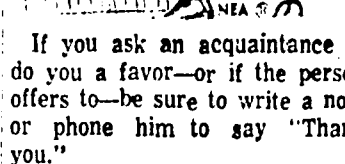
If we keep their problem in

mind when our youngsters announce that they have entered into independent sexual competition, we may behave more reasonably and kindly than we otherwise would.



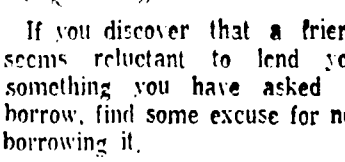
NEA # 1

If you ask an acquaintance to do you a favor—or if the person offers to be sure to write a note or phone him to say "Thank you."



NEA # 2

If you discover that a friend seems reluctant to lend you something you have asked to borrow, find some excuse for not borrowing it.



NEA # 3

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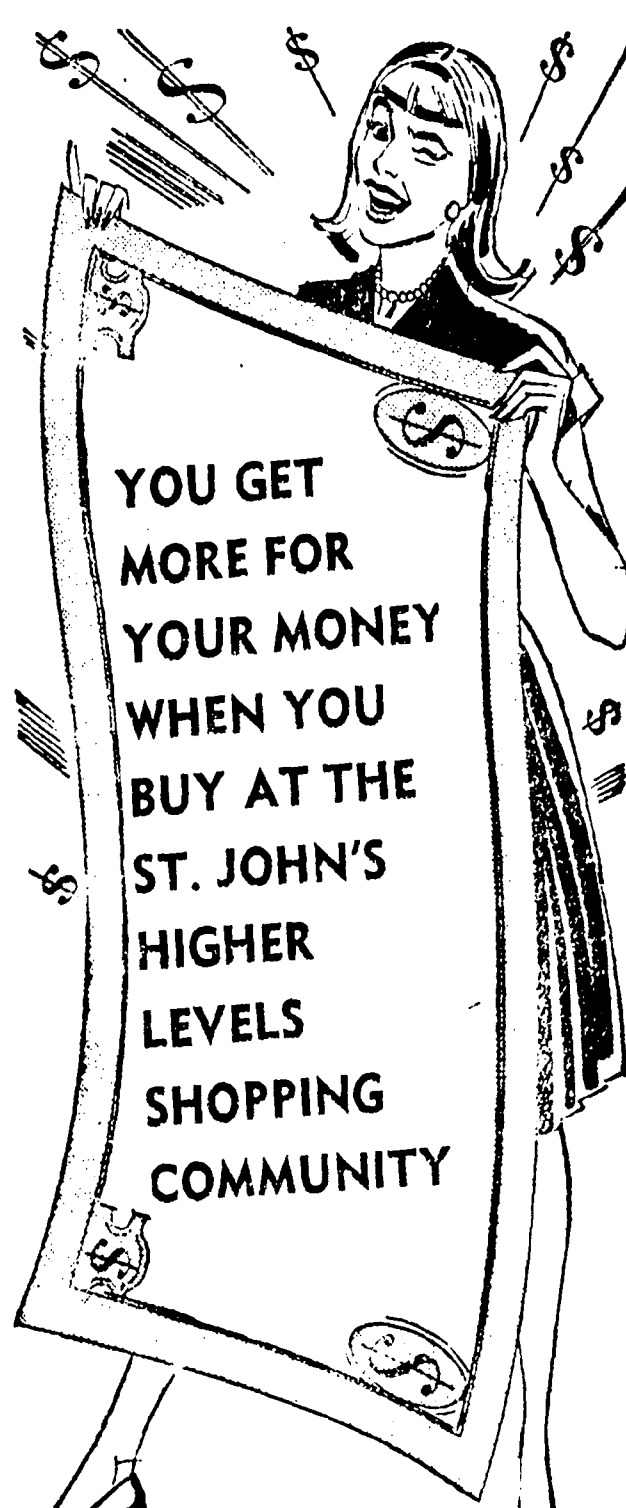
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THE DAILY NEWS, ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1960

Visit Of Presbyterian Moderator



The Rt. Rev. Dr. Robert Lennox, Moderator of the 86th General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, will be visiting the Province of Newfoundland for six days commencing Saturday, September 24th. Dr. Lennox, for some years the Principal of Presbyterian College, Montreal, one of the Theological Colleges operated by the Presbyterian Church, was elected to the office of Moderator, when the General Assembly met last June.

Born in Scotland, Dr. Lennox received his education in Canada and the United States, obtaining his Doctor of Philosophy Degree from Princeton University. Within the Church he has served with distinction on denominational boards, particularly in the field of theological education and the training of the ministry, and in ecumenical councils, having attended the World Council of Churches' Faith and Order Conferences in Lund, Sweden, in 1952, and in Oberlin, Ohio, in 1958, as a delegate from the Presbyterian Church in Canada.

While in Newfoundland the Moderator will participate in the 50th Anniversary celebrations of St. Matthew's Church, Grand Falls on Sunday, September 25th, be present at a reception in his honour on Monday evening, September 26th, in St. Andrew's Church Hall, St. John's, and participate in the ceremony of The Laying Of The Cornerstone for the new St. Paul's Church in Corner Brook on Wednesday afternoon, September 28th.

Paramount
NOW PLAYING

"BEN HUR", IN COLOR

"Ben Hur" Chariot Race breathtaking spectacle; exciting contest filmed on largest set ever built for a picture.

Ten thousand spectators are on their feet, voices raised in a roar that echoes across the arena in a mighty wave. Their eyes remain focused on the circular track where teams of charging horses, those that have survived a gruelling test of endurance, thunder toward the finish line. Each driver appears spent as he frenziedly whips his own team in the struggle to be first.

Along the two-and-a-half mile course lies strewn the wreckage of gaily colored chariots, their upturned wheels still spinning grotesquely like unhinged windmills in a storm. Hugging the high walls of the arena are stretcher bearers, waiting to rescue last minute casualties. And speeding behind the racers rolls a two-ton truck on which is mounted a giant crane with an oversized motion picture camera suspended from its top.

5 CAMERAS SHOOT RACE

This is how a journalist might have described the scene in Rome, as five Metro Goldwyn-Mayer cameras recorded the end of the chariot race for the Academy Award winning "Ben Hur". This was the climax of the biggest scene in the biggest movie ever made. Almost three months has been devoted to its filming. But more than a year had gone into its preparation. A two-and-a-half-mile event on the screen, its horses, drivers, chariots and cameras had covered more than 200 miles in its making. It would last approximately twenty minutes on the screen. But the late Producer Sam Zimbalist, William Wyler, who directed "Ben Hur", Andrew Marton, veteran action director who was in charge of the race sequence, and the others concerned with its filming were determined it would be the most exciting twenty minutes ever recorded on celluloid.

For it they had Art Director Edward Carfagno arrange for the construction of the largest single set ever built for a motion picture, a tremendous oval-shaped arena carved out of a rock quarry and covering eighteen acres at the far end of Rome's sprawling Cinecittà Studios. Modeled after the ancient circus in Antioch, where the race in "Ben Hur" takes place its construction kept more than 1,000 artisans and labourers occupied a full year.

To participate in it, they imported 70 horses from Yugoslavia, another eight from Sicily. They brought a trainer from Hollywood and hired seven veteran stunt men to join stars Charlton Heston and Stephen Boyd in driving them. They built stables, corrals and barns to house and feed the animals, engaged veterinarians, blacksmiths and 20 stableboys to tend them.

In order to facilitate handling of the army of extras, many of whom were required to arrive as early as five a.m., they enclosed the entire arena and stable area with high wire fences and placed behind them wardrobe buildings, make-up tents, washrooms and even a cafeteria equipped to serve 5,000 persons in twenty minutes.

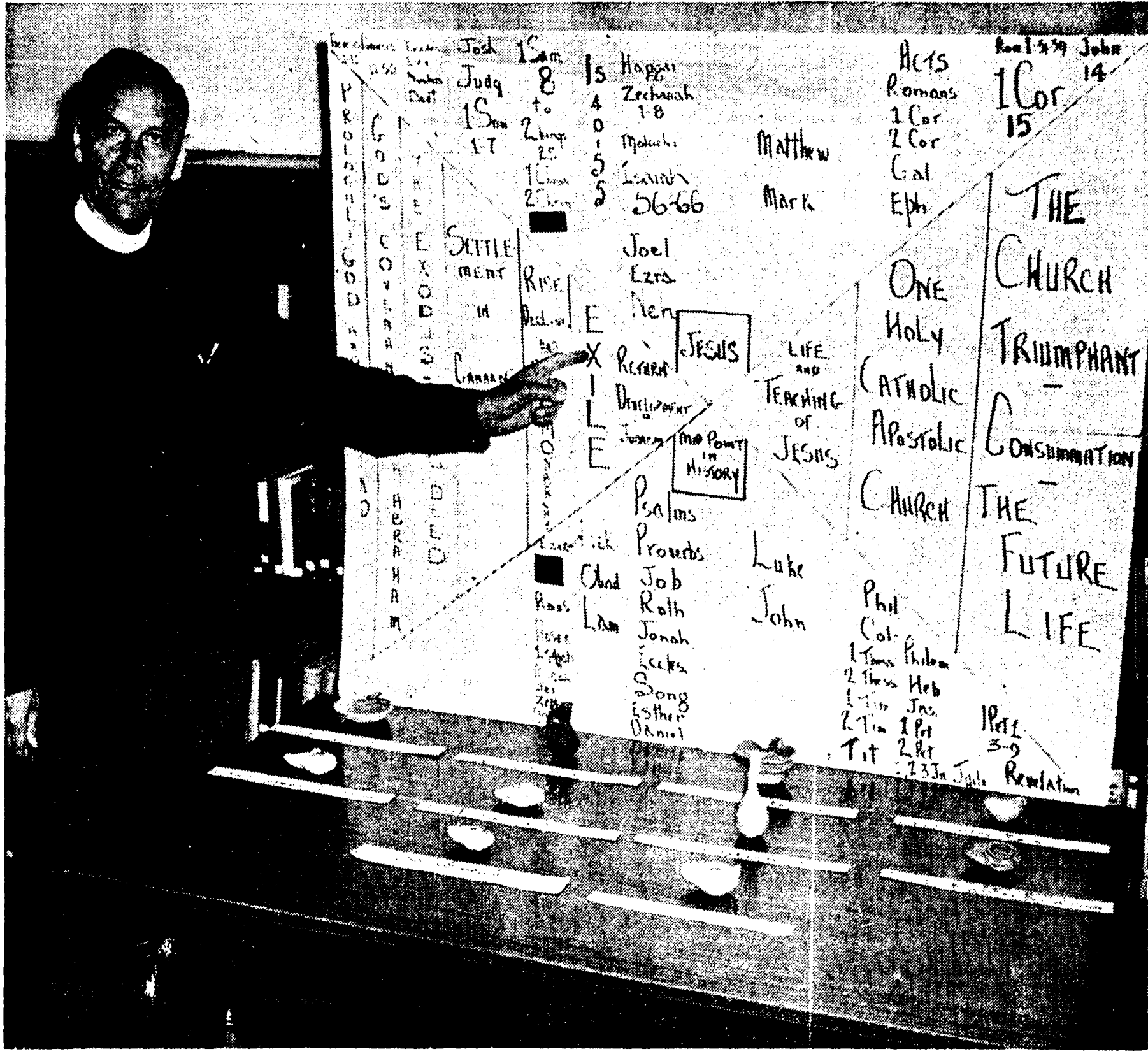
Twelve months before a camera turned, workmen began building the arena. By the time their job was completed they had used 40,000 cubic feet of lumber, more than 1,000,000 pounds of plaster and 250 miles of metal tubing.

TRACK CIRCLES SPINA

The track, with 1,000-foot straightaways, circled a Spina topped with four gargantuan bronze figures, each 35 feet high, and an obelisk with sliding sides so that a camera could poke a lens from its tower and obtain an unusual view of the race. The floor of the track, built on a foundation of rock, had to be covered with 40,000 tons of white sand carted from beaches of the nearby Mediterranean.

Six months before the race was to begin, the first participants arrived in Rome. These were the horses, mostly Lipizzaners, collected from farms in Yugoslavia and Sicily. It was the task of Glenn Randall, famed Hollywood animal trainer to teach them to pull chariots instead of carts. He also had to train them to execute the difficult spills which Yakima Canutt, veteran movie stunt man and rodeo star, worked out on paper.

Included in the series of thrills is a moment near the race's finish, when Messala (Stephen Boyd) tries to crowd Ben-Hur (Charlton Heston) into the wreckage. Instead, Ben Hur jumps his horses and chariot



Bible Study Workshop-St. John's

The fifth in a series of six Bible Study Workshops to be held in Newfoundland this fall will commence in Gower St. United Church on Monday evening, September 26th. This workshop will be conducted by the Rev. Francis E. Vipond, Director of the Programme on the Use and Understanding of the Bible. This is a programme commenced two years ago by the Canadian Council of Churches Christian Education Department.

This Workshop is designed to bring together delegates from all the member Churches in the area to study and discuss methods and procedures in broader and deeper understanding of the Scriptures, and to learn skills in providing stimulating leadership for Bible Study within each congregation. The St. John's Workshop will bring together one hundred delegates from the various congregations in the St. John's area who will spend three evenings in this revolutionary kind of school. On the completion of their study it is anticipated that they will form a core of leadership for the extending of this programme into every congregation.

NOTE IGNORED

OSLO (Reuters)—Norway will not reply to the sharp Soviet note received Aug. 10 about the United States RB-47 reconnaissance plane shot down by a Russian jet fighter over the Barents Sea July 1. Foreign Minister Halvard Lange said Wednesday night.

INSURANCE HEAD

MONTREAL (CP)—Reginald Holroyd of the Eagle Star Insurance Company of Toronto Wednesday was elected president of the Insurance Institute of Canada.

over the pile-up. Randall spent many hours teaching four white horses to perform this hair-raising stunt.

Some six weeks prior to filming, the men who were to drive the chariots reported to begin their instruction. Men, horses and chariots worked out on a practice track built to the same dimensions as the one they used in the arena.

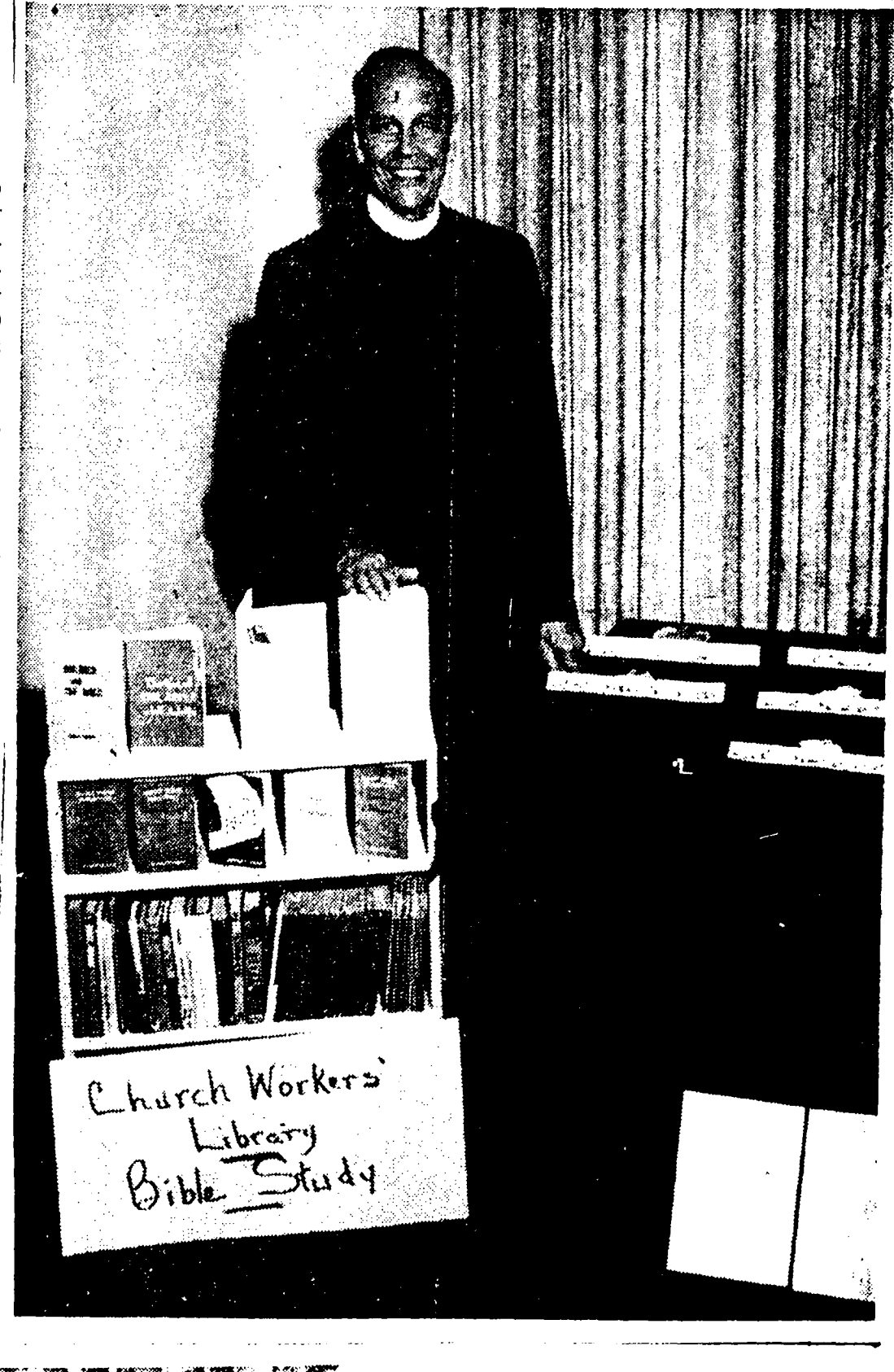
A 35-page script, separate from the regular "Ben Hur" screen play, was prepared, in which each thrilling moment was spelled out in detail.

At last on a sunny Spring morning, the starting date arrived. The thousands of Italian extras, robed in ancient costume, filled the arena. Horses and chariots strained at the barrier. Five huge cameras covered the scene from every angle with Andrew Marton directing the action.

THREE MONTHS TO FILM

It required three months to film. There had been unforeseen mishaps, accidents and problems. But, despite chariots overturning when not expected and drivers being thrown under the feet of charging horses, no one had been seriously injured. There had been innumerable bruises, scratches, even deep cuts, suffered by the drivers. There had been heat prostrations among the spectators. There had been temporary lamenesses for several horses, and five of the nine chariots that started had been destroyed.

But the race that was run was surely the most dramatic ever staged in Rome, where the sport had its beginnings many centuries ago, when Romans went wild over their favorite drivers and teams. Historians record that charioteers like Flavius Scaurus (2,048 victories at the age of 27), Aurelius Liber, (3,000 victories, in ten years) and Apuleius Dicoles (a Spaniard who earned 35,863,120 sesterces or \$1,793,156 over a period of 24 years) were the heroes of their age.



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TOMORROW

EDMOND O'BRIEN —
LORRAINE DAY IN
"THE 3RD VOICE"

"The Third Voice," a CinemaScope production for 20th Century-Fox, is another of those rare Hollywood productions that pioneers new concepts of movie making. Filmed with wide angle lenses, the suspense thriller highlights unusual closeups and centers exciting drama around a telephone which becomes an instrument of a diabolical murder plot by a stranger (known only as "The Third Voice") and the discarded girl friend of the victim. The film, which opens tomorrow at the Capitol Theatre, moves along with mounting suspense and is climaxed by a surprise ending.

The screenplay was written by Hubert Cornfield, the producer and director and was adapted from the novel by Charles Williams. One of its most unusual aspects is that, aside from brief phone conversations, which lay the ground-work for an alibi and send the murder victim to his death, the emphasis is on the movement of one character whose every action shows the inner workings of his mind and the unwinding of his scheme. He needs and uses little dialogue to impart the suspense, fear and cunning that is his makeup.

Young director Cornfield makes this production almost a one-man creative effort by writing the screenplay, co-producing and directing. It is his fifth megging effort on a theatrical production and it is to his credit that 20th Century-Fox, after reading his screenplay, decided to give him full rein in etching the suspense drama on celluloid.

Another talented young creator enters producers' ranks with "The Voice." He is Maury Dexter whose comprehension of production problems has been set to good use in putting "The Voice" together and guiding it technically to completion as one of the most suspenseful thrillers of the year.

SPECIAL ADDED
ATTRACTION
TOMMY SANDS —
BING CROSBY IN
"MARDI GRAS"

Twentieth Century-Fox and Producer Jerry Wald have blended the talents of some of the brightest young people in show business into a gay, tuneful motion picture, "Mardi Gras," also opens tomorrow at the Capitol Theatre.

Pat Boone, Christine Carere, Tommy Sands, Sheree North, Gary Crosby, Fred Clark and Richard Sargent are the principals in this mirthful adventure of four cadets from the Virginia Military Institute who come to New Orleans at the height of the annual Mardi Gras festival and encounter a provocative and diversified group of characters. The latter include a French screen star, a girl publicist, who is the star's best friend and confidante, a witty publicity man, a pretty girl from Ohio, and a shapely philosophy student who is a part-time strip tease artist at a New Orleans nightery.

Pat Boone, starring in his third film for Twentieth Century-Fox, plays the key role of the V.M.I. cadet who wins a student lottery which provides him with the funds to go to New Orleans and invite the movie star queen of the Mardi Gras to his school's graduation ball. Christine Carere, the very promising young star who recently made her debut in "A Certain Smile," plays the movie star and Pat's three school chums are portrayed by Tommy Sands, Gary Crosby, making his screen bow in a high-comedy role, and Richard Sargent. When the four meet Sheree North, the publicity girl who can dance up a storm, and Fred Clark, the publicity boss who can talk up a storm, they find themselves thrown into some stormy and hilarious situations.

In the course of the Winston Miller, Hal Kanter screenplay, based on a story by Curtis Harrington, the principals introduce eight new songs by Academy Award winners Sammy Fain and Paul Francis Webster. Of these, Pat Boone's "I'll Remember Tonight" and "The Mardi Gras March" are already becoming popular favorites in juke boxes and on record shelves across the nation.

The Hot Of The Congo And Its People A Tragedy

By BERNARD DUFRESNE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LEOPOLDVILLE (CP)—Capt. Ted Day of the Canadian Army needs no reminders of the tragedy that crippled the Congo and its black people after independence last July.

Every day the evidence crowds him. It is written on the hungry, dazed faces of dozens of houseboys, cooks and cleaners who come to him for work.

If he steps outside the Canadian contingent's administrative block at the Athenee Royal Private School, they crowd around him waving their work cards and pleading in a mixture of French and Congolese.

The more enterprising sneak into the block and come to his office, knocking politely and handing in a note of recommendation from a United Nations official or from a Congolese government official.

DESPERATE MOVE

The more desperate will run in front of his moving jeep, forcing him to stop suddenly. Then they button-hole him for a job. A score more will then gather around the jeep.

For Capt. Day, 28, of Ottawa, assistant of the contingent's administrative element, these things occurred daily when he began hiring Congolese to run the services that are provided for the Canadian signalmen who operate communications links for the UN force in the Congo.

"They think I'm an employment officer," Day said, adding, "They're just hungry for work, these boys are."

The Congolese were left by the thousands to fend for themselves after their Belgian masters left the country in a panic following the national army's revolt against white officers last July.

PROVIDED 40 JOBS

At first, many houseboys and gardeners came daily to deserted homes and did their work with the hope their masters would come back.

Now, with no likelihood of a return of Belgians, few are seen putting around homes and gardens. Most are not looking for jobs that the UN's effort to rehabilitate the country may provide.

Day's efforts to help the Congolese in his own small way so far have produced about 40 jobs in the Canadian contingent's headquarters. Most are cleaners and

launderers. There are a few assistant cooks, dishwashers and waiters.

For every job available, there are 40 or 50 Congolese gathered at the door every morning.

FORMER EMPLOYEES

The wages, set and paid by the UN, are a basic 2,200 to 2,400 francs (\$44-\$48 a month, plus small allowances for wives and children. They work a 48-hour, six-day week.

When the signalmen took over part of the Athenee Royal for barracks and messing facilities, Day, under arrangements between the UN and the Congolese government, began hiring help from among former employees of the big boarding school.

He went to Paul, the caretaker left behind by the school administration, for a list of former workers. There were 24 names, and Day asked Paul, a balding Congolese, to get in touch with the men.

Day took them out to UN headquarters to meet the UN employment officer and get their papers in order. Getting them through the gate was a tough job, not because the Ghanaian guards would not let them through but because three times the number tried to get in.

NOW MONSIEUR PAUL

"I would call out a name and four guys would stop forward and try to get through the gate," Day said. "I couldn't tell one from the other."

When the word got around that the Canadians were hiring Congolese they came by the dozens to the school door. At first, Day tried to line them up for interviews but they kept breaking ranks and crowding around him. He gave up the idea.

Paul, the school caretaker, is a sort of self-appointed foreman for the Congolese workers. By reason of his newly-found importance in the eyes of the Congolese, he insists on being called "Monsieur Paul" now.

"I can manage in French with them," Day said, "especially if they take it slowly. But when they get excited and start yelling and screaming in a mixture of French and their native Lingala I can't cope. So I send for Paul or an army clerk who is thoroughly bilingual."

GOOD WORKERS

Most of the Congolese are good workers. The kitchen help and waiters wear Canadian army

Three Types of Shower You Can Add to Your Household Bath

By MR. FIX

If you've bought an old house and decided to fix it up, you've probably discovered by now that the bathroom has a fine though old-fashioned tub, but no shower.

While a shower isn't an absolute necessity, it's a convenience that can be added to your showerless tub with little trouble.

Temporary

Easiest to install, though not the most desirable, is the rubber hose attachment. It's a cheap and simple, but not too pretty or convenient. It consists of a rubber hose that slips over water spout.

The other end has a shower head that is either screwed to

whites and are clean. But they all work in their bare feet.

Some are beginning to pick up a few words of English, such as "good afternoon, sir," "please," "thank you" and "corna biff" for corned beef.

Only two have had to be fired: one for theft of food, the other because of superstition and still-prevalent belief in witchcraft.

"One of the dishwashers," Day said, "kept getting beaten up by his fellow-workers. He would just sit in a corner and mope."

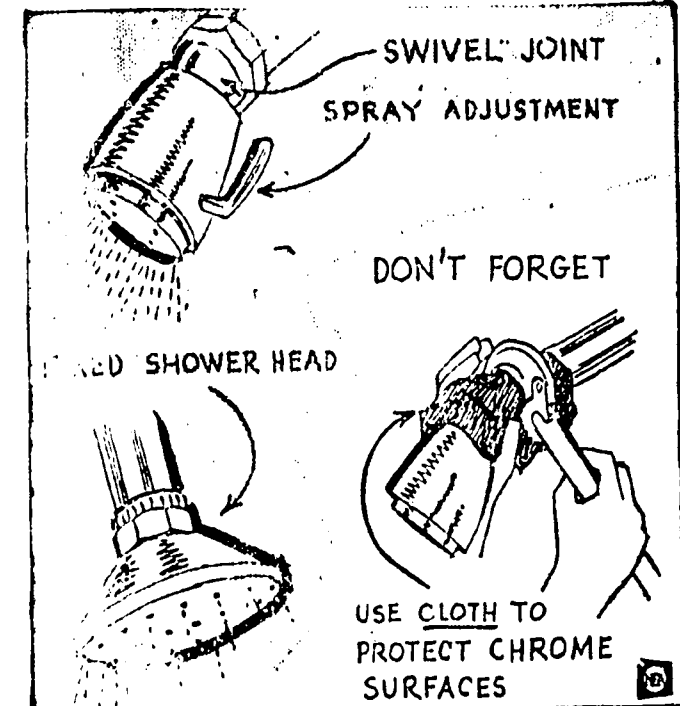
UNDER SPELL

Questioning the natives directly was no help. So Day got the houseboy of a Baptist missionary to find out what he could. It turned out that the dishwasher had a spell put on him by the witch-doctor in his native village and the other Congolese wouldn't work alongside him.

"We tried to put him in charge of cleaning the men's mess, where he would be by himself, but he just dragged his feet and moped. So we just had to get rid of him."

Day said some of the Congolese came to him with their problems, just as they would to their former Belgian employers. A couple brought in sick wives and children. Day wrote a note to the native hospital asking the doctors to take care of them and bill the UN.

"I haven't heard anything more about it, so I guess it worked all right."



the wall or fastened with a rubber suction cup. The hose must be disconnected to fill the tub.

Permanent

A permanent installation can be made that doesn't involve tearing open the wall or even turning off the water. Remove the old spout and replace it with one that has a diversion control handle on it. This can detour the water into the tub or through the shower head. The spout will have a union on top.

The riser pipe is attached to

this union and a shower head placed on the top end. Buy a length of pipe and have it threaded at both ends. Plan on placing the shower head about 5 1/2 ft. high. Use chrome plated pipe because the entire installation will be exposed.

The unit may be secured to the wall by means of a pipe strap around the pipe and fastened to a flange on the wall. Or the back of the shower head unit may have an extension and a chromed plate with screw holes in it.

Secure Tightly

On a plaster wall use screws and expanding anchors. On tiled walls, drill holes with a masonry bit and use screws and fiber plugs.

Since all parts of the unit are chrome, be sure to wrap cloth around the parts to keep them from getting marred when you use a wrench on them. Use pipe joint compound on all threads before assembling to prevent leaks.

Water will be controlled as it was before, with the separate hot and cold faucet handles.

The control on the side of the spout will divert the water through the shower.

Use Your Head

When you pick out a shower

head, get a good one. The cheapest is a rigid head. It cannot be aimed, nor can the spray be controlled. The better type has a ball joint so that the direction of the spray can be changed. Best yet is the ball joint head with volume control that can make the spray fine or coarse as you desire it.

Q—What can I do to prevent chest drawers from sticking in humid weather?—J.B.

A—While weather is dry and cool, paint the drawer runners with a thin coat of shellac. This will prevent the wood from swelling and sticking.

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M.V. London loading at Toronto Oct. 1st, Hamilton Oct. 2nd, and Montreal Oct. 4th, for Botwood.

M.V. Perth loading at Toronto Oct. 13th, Hamilton Oct. 14th, and Montreal Oct. 17th, for St. John's and Botwood.

* Refrigeration.

CLARKE STEAMSHIP CO.

*Gulport arrive in St. John's Sept. 19th, leave Sept. 21st.

Highliner leaving Montreal Sept. 21st, due St. John's Sept. 28th, sailing Sept. 28th, (Bay Roberts).

*Novaport leaving Montreal Sept. 28th, due St. John's Oct. 3rd, leave Oct. 5th.

*Gulport leaving Montreal Oct. 5, due St. John's Oct. 10, sailing Oct. 12.

Highliner leaving Montreal Oct. 12, due St. John's Oct. 17, sailing Oct. 19, Bay Roberts.

*Novaport leaving Montreal Oct. 19, due St. John's Oct. 24, sailing Oct. 26.

*Gulport leave Montreal Oct. 26th, arrive St. John's Oct. 31st, leave Nov. 2nd.

Highliner leave Montreal Nov. 2nd, arrive Nov. 7th, leave Nov. 5th.

*Refrigeration.

GULF AND NORTHERN SHIPPING CO.

*Fergus leaving Charlottetown PEI, Sept. 23rd, Pictou Sept. 24th, due St. John's Sept. 26th, sailing Sept. 27th.

*Fergus leave Charlottetown, PEI, Sept. 30th, Pictou Oct. 1st, due St. John's Oct. 3rd, sailing Oct. 4th.

*Fergus leave Charlottetown, PEI Oct. 7th, Pictou Oct. 8th, due St. John's Oct. 10th, sailing Oct. 11th.

*Fergus leave Charlottetown Oct. 14th, leave Pictou Oct. 15th, arrive St. John's Oct. 17th, leave Oct. 18th.

*Fergus leave Charlottetown, Oct. 21st, Pictou Oct. 22nd, due St. John's Oct. 24, sailing Oct. 25th.

*Fergus leave Charlottetown Oct. 28th, leave Pictou, N.S. Oct. 29th, arrive St. John's Oct. 31st, leave St. John's Nov. 1st.

*Refrigeration.

Nfld. CANADA STEAMSHIPS

M.S. "Bedford II" sailing from Montreal Sept. 15th, due St. John's Sept. 19th.

*M.V. Woodcock sailing from Montreal Sept. 22nd, due St. John's Sept. 26th.

M.S. Bedford II sailing from Montreal Sept. 29th, due St. John's Oct. 3rd.

M.V. "Fauvette" sailing from Halifax Sept. 30th, due St. John's Oct. 2nd.

*REFRIGERATION

FURNESS, WITHY & CO. LTD.

Nova Scotia leaving Liverpool Sept. 7, due St. John's Sept. 13. Leaving for Halifax and Boston Sept. 14, due Halifax Sept. 16 and Boston Sept. 19. Leaving Boston Sept. 20 and Halifax Sept. 24, due St. John's Sept. 26. Sailing again same day for Liverpool.



"How come she's the only one who's ever queen?"

TV FEATURETTE

By DICK KLEINER

NEW YORK — (NEA) — you have to admire the tenacity of Paul Burke. He has been a regular in three series, and all three flopped. Now he's giving it another try, in Naked City, and his fingers are permanently crossed.

Paul was a veterinarian in Jack Webb's Noah's Ark series. He was Barry Sullivan's buddy in Harbourmaster. He was a spy in Five Fingers. There was one year where he didn't have a series. But he made a pilot for one which flopped before it went on the air.

Yet here he is, trying again, as one of the police officers on Naked City, which is itself trying a comeback in a 60-minute format.

The one series Paul Burke should have been in, but isn't, is Bourbon Street Beat. That's because he was born on Bourbon Street in New Orleans. His father, Marty Burke, a former heavyweight fighter, had a nightclub there.

World War II interrupted Paul's planned program of becoming a lawyer. When he was discharged, his father asked him if he intended to go on with his law studies. Paul said he had changed his mind.

"OK," said Paul's father, "take these keys, go down to the 300 block on Bourbon Street and the keys will open the door of a nightclub there. It's yours."

But Paul said, "No, I'm sorry. I don't want to run a nightclub. I've decided I want to be an actor."

As Paul recalls it, "You should have seen his cauliflower ear light up. He just couldn't understand it."

Paul figured he had to go either to New York or Hollywood. He tossed a coin—heads New York, tails Hollywood. It came up tails. But now he wishes it had come up heads—"I wasted four years in Hollywood, because there was no place for a young actor to study."

He spent the four years as a salesman, because by then he had a wife and children. Eventually, he got his training at the Pasadena Playhouse.

Now Paul, his wife and three children have moved to the New York area, where Naked City is filmed. They're all looking forward to life here—the children to snow, which they've never seen, and the parents to a chance to settle down and establish some roots.

That, of course, is contingent on the hoped-for eventually

FURNESS RED CROSS

S.S. Guernsey leaving New York Sept. 27, Saint John, N.B. Sept. 30, leaving Halifax Oct. 3, arriving St. John's, Nfld. Oct. 7, for Bay Roberts and Corner Brook.

that Naked City is a success. Paul Burke figures it will be by the law of averages, if nothing else.

Out of the clear blue telephone came the voice of Jerry Lewis. He was calling Jack Pleis, the arranger-conductor and A and R man at Decca Records. It was in the mid-afternoon, and Jerry said he felt like recording that night.

So Jack went to his piano and around about two arrangements, for two songs from "Bye, Bye, Birdie." By skipping dinner, he managed to get them done by evening, hired a 27-piece orchestra, and reserved a recording studio.

Lewis recorded from around midnight until about five the next morning. The session was "a ball" — Jerry was kidding around, once sang deliberately off-key after tipping Pleis off, and went through his song just a shade off the true note. He and Jack seriously listened to the playback and, while the musicians shook their heads in disbelief, congratulated each other.

And so it went for five hours.

The strange part is that the records will never be released. Jerry just "felt like making records," and was willing and able to absorb the entire cost of the session to satisfy that whim.

Jumbo - Knit Hit



PAUL BURKE: The odds are with him this time.



7146

by Alice Brooks

Smart, go-everywhere fashion! Toss cable-textured, bulky jacket over slacks, skirts.

Bulky-knit beauty—tops for campus, suburbs, travel. Use 2-strands knitting worsted, jumbo needles. Pattern 7146: directions size 32-34; 36-38 included.

Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS (in coins) for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to ST. JOHN'S DAILY NEWS, Household Arts Dept. 60 FRONT ST., WEST, TORONTO, ONT. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER.

SOMERVILLE, N.J. (AP)—A runaway truck carrying a three-year-old girl, Brenda Jones, plunged over a 50-foot embankment Wednesday and landed on its roof on a railway track. The girl suffered only minor injuries. About 10 minutes after her father removed her from the vehicle, a freight train smashed into it.

ANNOUNCING

The Daily News

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BOYS!

EARN BIG MONEY

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VALUABLE PRIZES

If you are not already a carrier apply to-day for a route.

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CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

THE DAILY NEWS

Latest Bowling Results

Commercial Bowling League

LAST NIGHT'S GAMES

JACK WHITE-917
Jack, rolling with Bennett Bowling Co., sure was in his rolling spirit last night as he came up with the highest three frame so far to-date. Nice rolling Jack.

SCORES

Bennett Brewery Co.-3

C. Doyle 195 196 152-543
J. White 274 322 320-917
G. McKay 317 245 172-734
G. Wadden 180 290 222-682
866 1054 866 2886

Evening Telegram-0

E. O'Neill 228 187 213-628
B. Badcock 166 211 213-580
A. Ahee 150 194 191-535
J. Ryall 244 317 193-754
788 909 810 2507

T. & M. Winter-3

T. Power 184 185 182-551
E. Barron 171 142 304-627
B. Jackman 234 276 202-712
R. Hennebury 232 195 198-625
821 798 886 2515

O'Keefe's-0

C. O'Keefe 189 146 214-549
L. O'Keefe 144 182 190-496
Nellie O'Keefe 258 243 267-768
J. O'Keefe 181 191 210-582
772 742 881 2395

Parker & Monroe-3

L. Sullivan 194 238 245-677
G. Hollahan 219 219 270-708
W. Spurrell 151 204 163-518
M. Hall 219 144 171-534
783 805 849 2437

J. B. Mitchell & Son-0

J. Williams 220 212 183-615
A. Spears 159 156 186-501
C. Knight 140 245 122-507
G. Moore 165 139 177-481
684 752 678 2114

Nfld. Brewery-2

G. Martin 304 202 208-714
C. Walsh 158 254 177-589
W. Feehan 240 191 194-625
P. French 266 181 195-642
968 828 774 2570

Ayre's Supermarket-1

E. Day 150 162 140-452
P. Evans 141 179 132-452
C. Williams 165 278 162-605
E. Andrews 195 227 220-642
651 846 654 2151

Commercial Cables-2

B. Perry 252 194 255-701

W. Trickett 173 217 205-595

W. Abbott 196 221 214-631
E. Withers 195 188 215-578
816 800 889 2505

Royal Garage-1

J. Philpott 186 237 182-585
H. English 199 277 237-713
J. Battcock 121 120 196-437
H. Norris 152 234 207-593
658 888 802 2328

Hickman Motors-2

E. Walker 208 183 156-547
K. Butler 220 209 222-651
H. Murphy 154 218 142-514
C. Scurry 174 190 211-575
756 800 731 2287

Royal Beverages-1

T. Ryan 184 208 184-556
R. Pennell 204 213 156-573
F. Picco 152 177 211-530
B. Ivey 182 177 220-559
692 775 751 2218

Nafel-3

C. Keels 227 141 357-725
G. O'Brien 182 159 164-485
F. Ryan 149 172 116-437
L. Byrne 143 206 218-567
681 678 855 2214

Hughes-Maynard-0

T. Hughes 127 191 122-440
R. Moulden 109 165 211-575
J. Walsh 160 121 104-385
H. Haynes 149 196 239-583
634 673 676 1983

Canada Packers-3

A. Pinken 260 304 202-766
P. Sullivan 141 177 201-519
R. Caughie 202 183 246-641
R. Nottall 177 191 218-586
780 865 867 2512

Dom. Distributors-0

J. Candow 121 161 172-454
B. Morgan 181 218 133-532
H. Sparkes 216 209 212-637
D. Oldford 247 260 155-662
765 848 672 2285

Nfld. Coal & Oil-3

W. Dawe 252 239 249-740
M. Dunne 180 234 174-588
A. Oakley 249 204 191-644
C. Andrews 191 318 206-715
872 995 820 2687

Bursey's Trucking-0

E. Clements 223 169 170-562
C. Power 125 210 160-485
D. O'Leary 175 110 207-482
R. Bursey 228 208 218-654
751 697 755 2203

Electric Utilities-2

G. Daniels 214 161 200-575
H. Field 140 113 152-405
W. Daniels 154 177 210-541
A. Chafe 176 214 168-556
684 665 728 2077

Tooton's Ltd.-1

R. Eddy 141 141 173-455
M. Kavanagh 152 191 158-501
C. Ringman 180 148 156-484

K. Kenny 186 158 248-572

659 638 735 2032

Top Tone Cleaners-2

R. Norman 131 147 177-455
J. Herbinson 235 157 210-602
G. Flight 117 178 187-482
J. Tilley 178 209 214-601
661 691 788 2140

I. F. Perlman-1

A. Caul 179 167 188-534
D. Hargraves 184 168 146-508
E. Jones 250 145 144-539
H. Martin 179 150 159-488
802 630 637 2069

Nfld. Great Lakes-2

T. Ryall 93 119 204-415
F. Hynes 133 179 216-528
R. Dillon 158 219 215-592
A. Gardiner 215 236 208-659
599 753 843 2195

C. A. Hubley-1

B. Tilley 189 178 165-542
P. Ring 238 123 181-552
J. Murphy 244 210 188-642
W. Austin 234 203 214-651
915 714 758 2387

Aero Bowling

LAST NIGHT'S GAMES

Lancasters-2

C. Vavasour 254 253 187-694
M. Vavasour 134 93 161-388
J. Underhay 125 131 51-317
D. Underhay 114 154 157-525
627 631 566 1824

Gliders-1

R. Norberg 238 209 156-603
K. Dobbin 160 147 128-435
P. Norberg 117 86 125-328
C. J. Dobbin 114 84 156-254
629 526 565 1720

Comets-3

B. Butler 138 271 155-564
D. Butler 104 112 100-316
R. Ryan 168 178 129-475
J. Ryan 281 158 291-730
691 719 675 2085

Sabres-0

C. Field 176 134 165-475
M. Field 136 160 133-429
M. Noseworthy 148 154 189-491
F. Noseworthy 156 172 183-511
616 620 670 1906

Beavers-2

B. Bishop 171 182 174-527
N. Bishop 185 136 118-439
K. Cramm 109 133 104-346
N. Cramm 177 208 157-542
642 659 553 1854

Wellingtons-1

E. Gibbons 140 188 133-481
M. Gibbons 87 133 114-334
H. Hiscock 126 151 153-430
A. Hiscock 167 172 209-543
520 644 609 1773

Magic Number Is Two; Pirates Cop Twin-Bills

PITTSBURGH, AP — Pinch hitter Gene Baker's 11th inning single gave the Pittsburgh Pirates a 3-2 win in the opener of a double-header against the Cubs yesterday. The victories moved the Pirates nearer to the National League pennant with a 3-2 and 6-1 double header sweep over Chicago Cubs.

The double triumph, extending the Pirates' winning streak to six straight, widened their place margin to 7½ games over the second place St. Louis Cardinals and eliminated the third place Milwaukee Braves from flag contention.

Pittsburgh's magic number is now two. The Pirates can clinch their first championship since 1927 by defeating the Braves in Milwaukee tonight, provided the Cards split a doubleheader with the Cubs. A Cub sweep, regardless of the outcome of the Pittsburgh-Milwaukee game, would achieve the same purpose.

Elroy Face, in relief in the opener, and Vinegar Bend Mizell, with a six-hit performance in the nightcap, were the winning pitchers. It was Mizell's seventh triumph in eight decisions over the Cubs this season.



DON HOAK

Hoak, a volatile third baseman cracked four hits, two in each game, drove in three runs, scored three and handled nine chances in the field flawlessly.

Softball All-Stars Visit Placentia

The St. John's senior All-Stars softball team will visit the Placentia town of Fox Harbour during the weekend to play two exhibition games against the All-Stars in the Placentia Bay region.

The Placentia team travelled to the city last weekend and topped two one run squeakers 6-5 and 7-6 in their double triumph at the Victoria Park diamond.

All players listed to travel to the south coast region are asked to be at the Victoria Park diamond Sunday morning at 9:00 a.m., so that transportation can be arranged. Any player unable to make the trip is asked to phone team manager Ed Birmingham at 2121 or 3287H before Saturday noon.

The players listed are: Joe Quinlan, Lloyd Kelly, Hurley Wolfe, Crash Krauser, John Brambrick, Sam Sample, Tom Conway, Jack Avery, Orville Hong, Reg. Dillon, Ron Oulette, Jack Upham, Gary Richards, Jack Quinlan, Gerry Yetman, Gerry Flemming, Vince Withers, Ray Withers, Garland Boatwright and Jim Wiseman.

The tickets for the annual softball dance at the Crystal Palace, Oct. 11, can be obtained from Ed Birmingham, at the Royal Bank. Team captains are asked to collect the tickets for the team members.

Thirteen Athletes In 26 Mile Marathon

Thirteen entries have been received for the 26 mile marathon sponsored by the Newfoundland Margarine Co., set for Saturday morning. Entries for the event must be handed in to AAU secretary John V. Rabbitts by 7 p.m. today. Entries can be phoned in at 2713 during usual hours.

The Brookfield trophy for the senior club with the most points in the summer events seem to be taken care off by the CLB athletes who have come up with 44 points so far to 36 for St. Pat's team. All the CLB team has to do Saturday is take either of the first three placings and they will have the silverware.

A complete sweep of the first places by the St. Pat's athletes would have the trophy go to the Irish with 45 points. Seven of the contestants for the new course are from the CLB squad while St. Pat's have five entries in so far. The other runner is Jim Jackson running unattached.

This will be the eleventh year for the grueling test of skill and stamina although it will only be the tenth running, as the 1958 event failed to get the required number of five starters to the line.

George Crane, winner of the event in its first running, back in 1950 headed the CLB listing. Crane did the course in 3:07.26. Other team members are George Parsons, Gordon Follett, Forest Follett, Eric Blundon, Ches Sullivan and Ron West.

The Green and Gold team, St. Pat's have Frank Martin, last year's winner in the time of 3:37.00 leading the parade of five starters trying to take the team trophy away from CLB. Vince Evans, Jim Shute, Harry Crimp, and Bernard Baird are the other Irish runners.

Jim Jackson, winner of the marathon in '56 and '57 will be going unattached. As a winner in the 26 mile course Jackson ran for the Double Blues.

The record for the event is held by the famed marathoner Ferd Hayward, who has four wins. His best time was in '53 when he covered the distance in 2:45.43.

All entries have to be at Dr. Edgewood's surgery in the Kenmount Drugs on Elizabeth Avenue tonight between 7 p.m. and 8 p.m., so that each contestant can be given a medical examination. All entries have to get a doctors clip and present it Saturday morning at the East End Fire Hall not later than 8:15 a.m. where the runners will get transportation to the starting line.

NAHA Meeting

CLARENVILLE (Staff) — The semi-annual meeting of the Newfoundland Amateur Hockey Association opens here this afternoon. Members of the NAHA executive and delegates from the hockey centers of the Province are gathering here at the Balmoral Lodge.

Big items on the meeting's agenda will be the schedule for the coming provincial hockey season and the method of the playoffs. The schedule is expected to take up most of the session this afternoon with the type of playoffs being discussed tomorrow morning.

The meeting will likely be completed on Saturday afternoon. Also scheduled to be presented at the meeting is the report of Vince Rossiter and Ted Withers on their trip to the annual meeting of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association last spring. Delegates at the meeting are expected to report back to their centers before any action is taken on the recommendations of Rossiter and Withers.

Major League Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

W	L	Pct.	GBL	
Pittsburgh	92	55	.626	
St. Louis	83	61	.576 7½	
Milwaukee	83	63	.568 8½	
Los Angeles	78	68	.534 13½	
San Fran	74	73	.503 18	
Cincinnati	66	91	.449 26	
Chicago	55	90	.379 36	
Phila	53	93	.363 38½	

Fortresses-0

L. Kelly 127 165 150-442
A. Kelly 96 117 126-339
T. Stanley 154 150 156-460
C. Stanley 102 135 124-361
447 567 556 1602

Blenheims-2

L. Rowe 183 216 209-608
S. Rowe 153 119 133-405
C. Tavernor 147 192 148-487
F. Tavernor 273 204 217-694
756 731 707 2194

Viscounts-1

G. Critch 168 141 184-493
D. Mugford 179 168 275-622
E. Critch 59 75 105-239
P. Mugford 100 181 183-464
506 565 747 1818

Probable Pitchers

By The Associated Press
Won-Lost records in parentheses:
AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York Turley (8-3) at Boston Muffett (6-3).
Baltimore Estrada (17-10) at Washington Stobbs (11-6) — Night.
Chicago Wynn (12-10) at Cleveland Lauman (7-5) or Locke (2-5) — Night.
Kansas City Herbert (12-15) at Detroit Bunning 10-13.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh Witt (1-1) at Milwaukee Buhl (14-9) — Night.
Philadelphia Mahaffey (5-3) at Cincinnati Purkey (17-9) — Night.
St. Louis Broglio (20-7) and Sadecki (8-8) at Chicago Hobbs (14-9) and Morehead (2-8) — 2.

Crusaders Soccer

The results of last Sunday's Holy Cross soccer games played at the Bro. Egan Memorial Field saw the Orioles under the guidance of Tom McGrath running up the biggest score in their shutout victory over Robin Short's Yankees 7-0.

In the other two contests Jack Philpott had his White Sox copped a 3-1 goal from Harry Ennis's Indians while the Dodgers and Sam Pretty stopped the Pirates under Frank O'Keefe 2-0.

Six teams in the soccer league will play this Sunday with the games being played at the Brother Egan Field.

The opening game set for 11:30 a.m. will have Gerry Gulliver's Cardinals playing Sam Pretty's Dodgers. The 2:30 p.m. contest will have Harry Ennis and his Indians meeting Robin Short's Yankees and following at 3:30 p.m., the Orioles and Tom McGrath will take on Jack Philpott and his White Sox.

SBAA Softball

Campus and Shamrocks took wins in the St. Bon's A.A. softball league. Campus won a 9-8 squeaker over the College team with Oakley's triple being the biggest hit.

In the second contest the Shamrocks banked out a 16-12 victory over the Forum squad with John Higgins, Jed Gamberg and Bob McKenzie hitting homers. Eight runs in the fifth inning pulled the Shamrocks from behind into the lead which held.

In the Campus win, they divided their nine runs into six innings with the three run first being their biggest output, while the College lads chased five runners across home plate in the second inning for a brief 6-4 edge.

The four teams will swing into action again this Sunday at 10:30 a.m. with Campus playing Forum and the Shamrocks facing it out with the College team.

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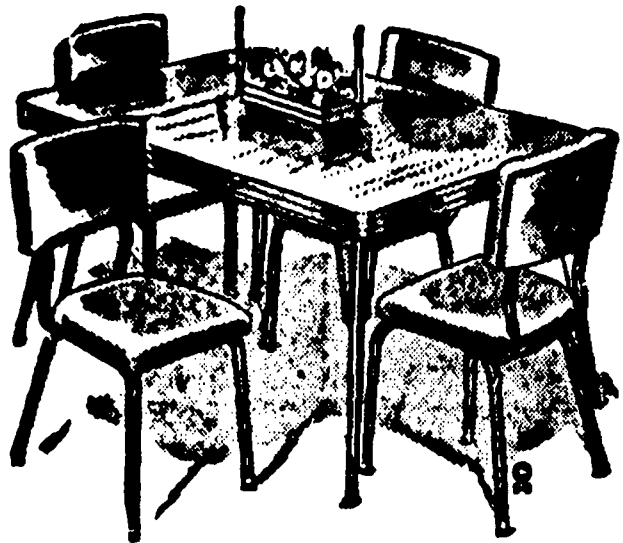
By J. R. WILLIAMS

Bldg., St. John's, P.O. 2207

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With one of these up-to-the-minute

CHROME KITCHEN SETS



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Enjoy the sparkling beauty of attractive and gay colour combinations and patterns, treat yourself to the kitchen comfort of the neatly upholstered chairs... the washable plastic fabrics and the matching table tops are so-o-o easy to clean and keep clean that you will want to go modern... go chrome... right away.

STYLISH 3 PIECE BEDROOM SETS

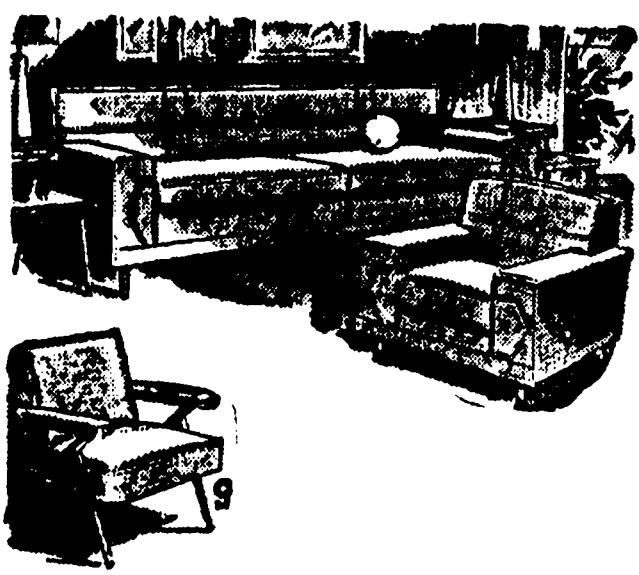


Here's the furniture that will add just the properly elegant touch to your bedroom. The beauty of these suites is that, besides their beauty, they have all the most practical considerations taken care of as well... lots and lots of drawer space... large, clear mirrors... sturdy construction throughout the execution of the superb modern design... See them for yourself and we need say no more.

\$89.95 UP

TERMS AVAILABLE.

3 PIECE CHESTERFIELD SUITES



Yes... you can add new life to your living room and provide new comfort for your family when you choose one of the strikingly beautiful new chesterfield suites at the Great Eastern Oil. Come in and see the rich fabrics, in all the new shades... sink into the solid comfort of foam rubber cushions... check the solid construction and sleek design—we think you'll find that your new chesterfield suite is here.

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\$179.50

UP.

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ST. JOHN'S
BELL ISLANDCORNER BROOK
WINDSOR

Jacoby On Bridge

HOW TO USE
'UNUSUAL' N.T.

BY OSWALD JACOBY
The unusual no-trump is one of the many conventions that have sprung from the fertile brain of Alvin Roth. Anything Al thinks of is likely to be good and, while many of his ideas are not ones that I approve of, I do use this unusual no-trump convention as do the great majority of expert players.

The basis of the unusual no-trump is that anytime a player bids no-trump when obviously he does not mean it he is expressing interest in the minor suits.

North had a perfect hand for this convention. He passed after the opening spade bid and came in with his unusual no-trump at the four level. East's double was apparently made to show 13 cards. South went to five diamonds. The unusual no-trump had asked for minors and West promptly doubled. He assumed that his partner was showing

NORTH 30	
♠ A 9 4	
♥ None	
♦ Q 10 8 6	
♣ K 10 7 4	
WEST	
♠ K Q 10 5 3	♠ J 8 7 2
♥ J 10 8 4 3	♥ K Q 6
♦ A	♦ J 4
♣ A J	♣ Q 8 6 5
SOUTH (D)	
♠ 5	♠ 9 7 5 2
♥ 4	♥ K 7 5 3 2
♦ 3 2	
No one vulnerable	
South West	North East
Pass 1 ♠	Pass 2 ♠
Pass 4 ♠	4 N.T. Double
5 ♦	Double Pass Pass
Opening lead—♠ K	

minor suit strength by his double off our no-trump.

The king of spades was opened and South had no trouble gathering 11 tricks. You can figure out the method he used.

While the unusual no-trump is primarily a duplicate convention it can be used in rubber bridge also. There are two principal words of caution. First: Don't use it unless your partner and you know exactly what you are doing; Second: Don't use it unless you have at least 10 cards in the minor suits.

CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been:
South West North East
1 ♥ Pass 1 N.T. Pass
3 ♦ Pass 4 ♦ Pass

You, South, hold:
♠ A 2 ♥ A Q J 10 5 ♦ K 9 8 7 6 4 ♣ 10
What do you do?

A—Bid five diamonds. There may be six or even seven, but you must remember that your partner has merely responded one no-trump to start with. If you have a very good partner you might compromise by bidding four spades and leaving slam action up to him.

TODAY'S QUESTION
♠ A 2 ♥ A K 9 8 7 6 ♦ 4 3 2 ♣ A 8
Your partner responds one no-trump. What do you do?

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN
Newly-rich relations have a habit of breaking relations with poor relations.

Hunting seasons are always announced with the limit on game. No limit is mentioned on hunters.



A couple in South Carolina was married on a locomotive. Sounds just choo, choo exciting.

Some people come home from vacation brag and baggage.

PROTEST RENTS
LONDON (Reuters)—Mounted police Wednesday night broke up an angry crowd of demonstrators threatening to storm the town council building of a London borough in a protest against high rents. Police walked their horses on the demonstrators, who scattered.

FOOTPRINTS FOUND
SANTIAGO (AP)—Well-preserved footprints made by amphibians living about 200,000,000 years ago have been discovered at a copper mine in Dzhezkazgan, Soviet Kazakhstan, the Soviet News Agency Tass reported Wednesday.

EARTH TREMOR
SANTIAGO (AP)—An earth tremor, accompanied by subterranean noises, shook Santiago and the adjoining region of Central Chile Wednesday. There were no reports of casualties or damage.

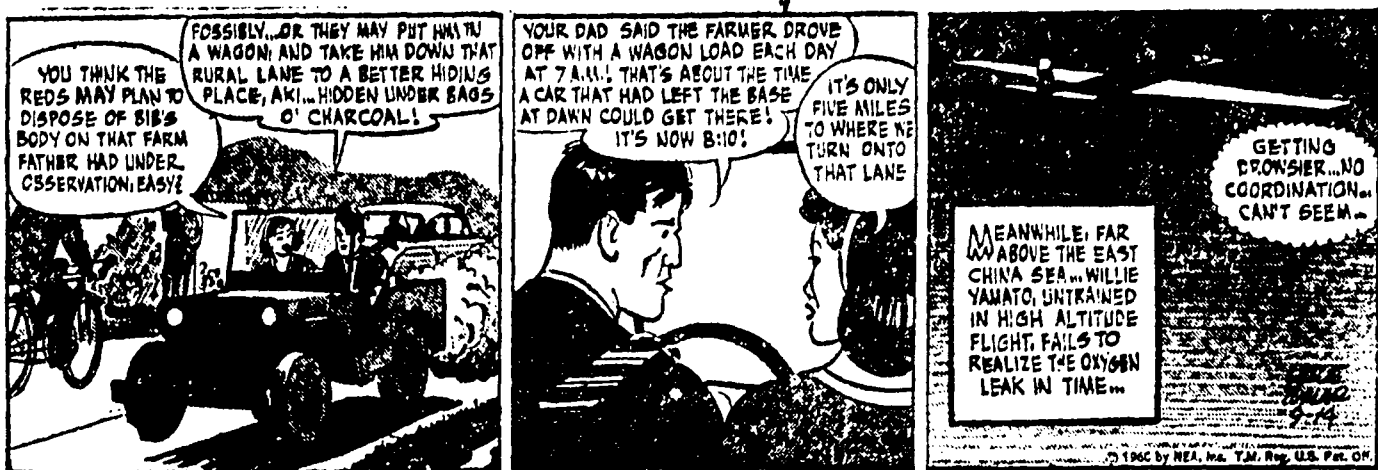
THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

By W. SHRUGGS



CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



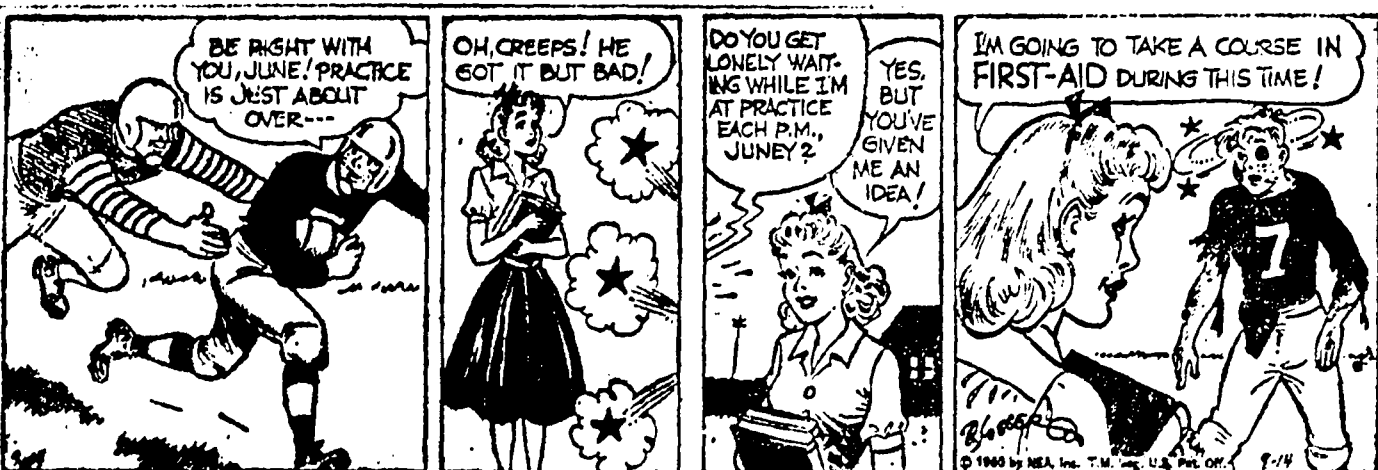
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



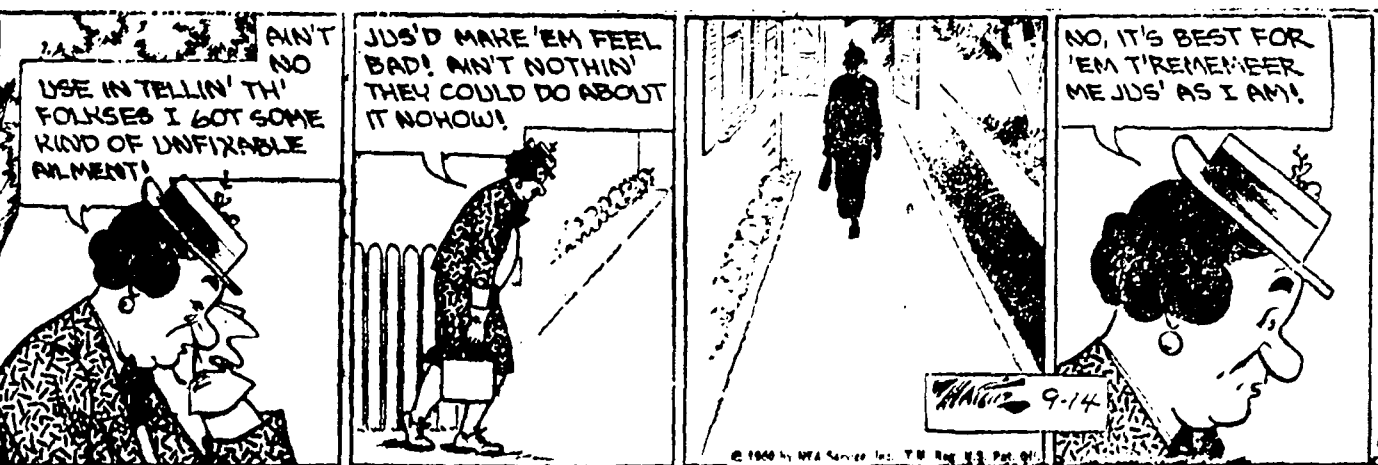
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRELL BLOSSER



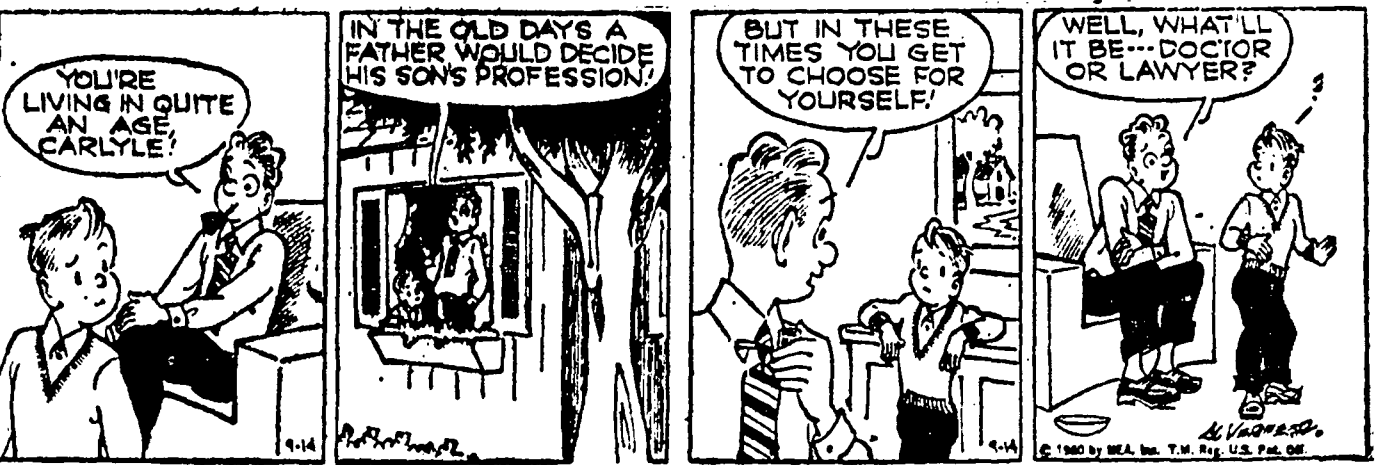
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By EDGAR MARTIN



PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER



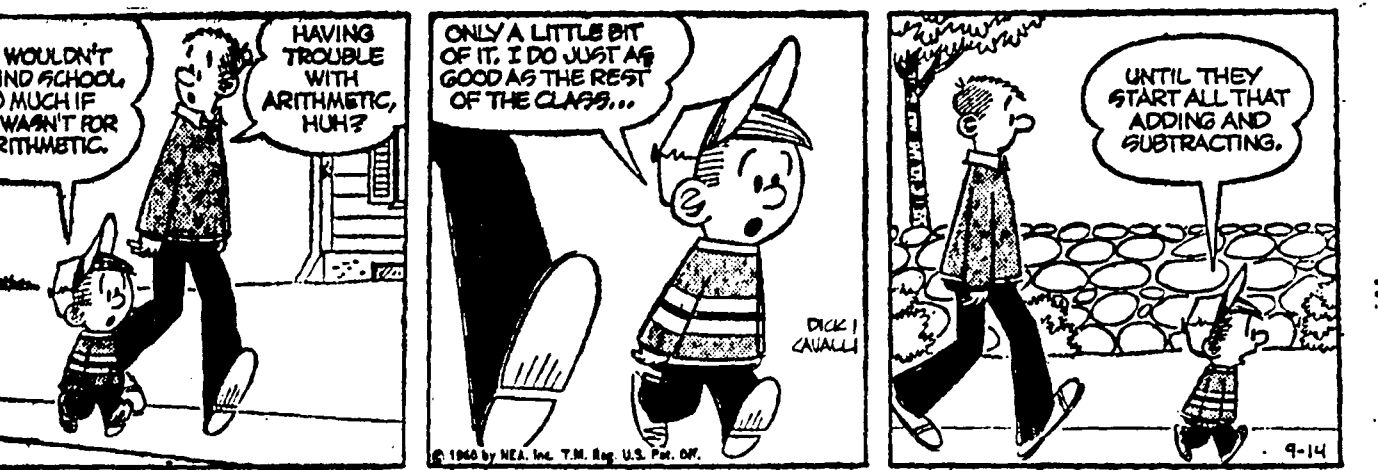
BUGS BUNNY

By LEON SCHLESINGER



MORTY MEEKLE

By DICK CAVELL



BUY! SELL! SWAP!
READ and USE THE

WANT ADS



XXIV
Artemus extricated his car and drove leisurely to Scottsdale road; then through crowded Scottsdale village and northward to the Roche residence. He did not want to be inopportune early, nor did he want to miss any moments of the party. Already there was the mingling, slender lawyer, Marvin Leeds. There was a feline self-confidence about the man as he advanced toward the fringes of the gathering. His eyes flicked brightly here and there, missing nothing. They lighted upon Artemus, and he raised carefully trimmed brows.

He veered a trifle to pass the Secret Service man and said softly, "Getting up in the world eh?"

"I thought you kept track of me."

"You don't know me," Leeds said, with a tightening of the lips.

"That," Artemus said, his eyes hardening, "breaks my heart."

"Was this the surprise guest? It might well be. It was obvious his presence had not been anticipated by Leeds, and he felt that for some reason it was unwelcome."

He was surprised to see Jick advancing toward him, a welcoming smile on her pert face. "Not very enterprising, Mr. Baldwin," she said, and grinned boyishly.

"I'm not a cutting horse," he rejoined.

"A cutting horse," she said, "doesn't wait for the half to come to him. He adroitly works the calf out of the huddle. Not," she said, "that I'm a calf."

"A lot of people seem to want to put their brand on you," he replied.

"No chance," she said gaily. "I was surprised," he told her, "to see Marvin Leeds here."

"Never," she answered with a grimace. "be surprised at any guest you find on these premises. I believe Mr. Leeds is looking after some legal business for father."

"Indeed," Artemus exclaimed.

Her eyes danced as she looked beyond him. "If you think Mr. Leeds is an odd guest, just

cast your eye on what's tramping down the grass now!"

Ambling across the lawn from the parking space like a pair of contented hippopotamuses came Louis and Jason Baffin, keeping step ponderously, teeth like dominoes showing through broad and happy smiles.

"Now where," Jick asked, "did father dig up all that tonnage?"

"I suppose," said Artemus worriedly, "that he has heard of the results of lighting matches in a powder magazine."

"The behemoths of Holy Writ are bearing down upon us," Jick said, "beaming like a pair of Cheshire cats. Do they know you?"

"They're aware of me," Artemus said, and turned as Jason Baffin spoke to him unctuously. "Ah, Mr. Baldwin!" he exclaimed, "Delighted. My brother and I are delighted."

"Miss Roche," Artemus said solemnly, "may I present the Baffin brothers?"

They bowed in unison.

The Baffin brothers waddled away in search of Mr. Roche. Jick looked frowningly into Artemus's eyes. "Wherever," she asked, "did father dredge up those deep-sea monsters?" She drew her shoulders together.

Artemus found himself separated from Jick, and he worked his way through the press, hoping for a word with Mr. Roche.

Mr. Roche was moving toward the refreshment table, and Artemus intercepted him. The professor looked up at him with a sort of contented slyness.

"I hope," he said, "that you are not one of those benighted persons who enjoy cocktail parties."

"This one," Artemus replied, "has been interesting."

"Know what a catalyst is? It's a thing that draws other things together, after a manner of speaking. Could be you're a catalyst. Like you say, there's some characters here tonight. I've kind of isolated one phenomenon. There's just one person here that each 'n' every one of those characters has talked to. It's you."

"With," said Artemus, "one exception."

T.V. RADIO LOG

CBN
FRIDAY, September 23rd.

A.M.
7.30—CBC News
7.35—Top of the Morning
8.00—CBC News and Weather
8.15—Musical Clock
9.00—Morning Devotions
9.15—Program Preview
9.20—Piano Playtime
9.30—CBC News
9.45—Records at Random
10.00—Archers
10.15—Iris Power
10.25—For Consumers
10.30—Nfld. School Broadcast
10.45—Cliff's Kitchen
10.50—Music in the Morning
11.00—Morning Pops
11.15—A Man called Sheppard
11.30—Nfld. School Broadcast.

"You wouldn't exactly, precisely or logically expect Walker Bayside to come fawin' on you after you smacked him on the button."

"And what, sir, do you deduce from all this?"

"All I do is provide the pud-dle for you to fish in." He changed the subject abruptly. "They got some mighty fine colleges up in Canada. I was up there to one of them, bewildering the under-graduate mind with a lecture not long ago. Got caught passin' a bogus \$10 bill. The authorities let me keep it as a souvenir."

Pomfret Lionel had detected a counterfeit \$10 bill in his father's possession. The Canadian authorities had found a bogus note in his possession. One such bill might be an accident; two such bills were an extraordinary coincidence.

"But, sir," Artemus said, "the Canadian authorities would not permit a private citizen of the United States to retain such a counterfeit — even such as a souvenir."

"You got no idee how persuasive I can be."

"Is that note still in your possession?" Artemus asked.

Mr. Roche's hand sought the pocket of Artemus's jacket stealthily. He grinned impishly at the Secret Service man. "It was up till now," he said. "Now take great paintings, say by Michelangelo or such. An expert could tell who painted them by the handiwork, eh?"

(To Be Continued)

VOCM

FRIDAY, September 23rd.

6.30—News and Weather
6.35—Breakfast with Bill
6.55—News
7.00—Breakfast with Bill
7.30—News and Waterfront
7.35—Breakfast with Bill
7.55—News
8.00—Torbay Weather
8.05—Breakfast with Bill
8.25—News
8.30—Hit of the Day
8.35—Sportscast
8.40—Breakfast with Bill
8.55—News
9.00—Morning Date
9.15—Linda's First Love
9.30—Morning Date
10.00—News
10.05—Stork Club
10.15—Jim Ameche Show
10.55—News
11.00—Jim Ameche Show
11.15—Western Jamboree
11.55—News
P.M.
12.00—Western Jamboree
12.30—News
12.35—Ramblin with Records
12.45—Fisherman's Forecast
12.50—Ramblin with Records
1.15—Sportscast
1.20—Ramblin with Records
1.30—News
1.45—Passing Parade (John Nesbitt)
2.00—Jim Ameche Show
2.55—News
3.00—Dollars On Parade
3.55—News
4.00—Bob's Bandwagon
4.55—News
5.00—Bob's Bandwagon
5.30—Supper Serenade
5.50—Fisherman's Forecast
6.00—Bulletin Board
6.30—Supper Serenade
6.45—News
7.00—Shillelagh Showtime
8.00—Cream Of The Crop
10.00—VOCM All Time Hit Parade
10.30—Eventide Meditations
10.45—Sports
11.00—Torbay Weather
11.05—Big Top Ten
11.30—Club 590 and News.

CJON

FRIDAY, September 23rd.

6.30—The Bob Lewis Show
6.35—Nfld. News
6.40—The Bob Lewis Show
6.45—Headline News and Forecast
6.50—The Bob Lewis Show
7.00—News
7.05—Local Weather
7.20—The Bob Lewis Show
7.30—News
7.35—Complete Weather
7.45—News
8.00—News
8.05—Weather
8.15—Shipping Report
8.20—The Bob Lewis Show
8.25—Kiddies Corner
8.30—News
8.40—The Bob Lewis Show
8.55—Just a Minute
9.00—News
9.05—Music for Millions
9.20—Jerry Wiggins Show
10.00—News in a Minute
10.01—Martin's Corner
10.15—The Right to Happiness
10.35—Housewives Choice
11.00—News in a Minute
11.01—The Rev. Matthew
11.35—Nfld. Quiz
11.45—Moneyman
12.00—News Highlights
12.02—Town and Country
12.30—News
12.33—Town and Country

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1.00—News
1.05—Weather Forecast
1.35—Don Jamieson's
Editorial
1.40—Sports
1.45—Art Baker's Notebook
2.00—News Highlights
2.03—Jerry Wiggins Show
2.30—News
2.31—Jerry Wiggins Show
3.01—Western Jamboree
4.00—News in a Minute
4.01—Ranch Party
5.00—News in a Minute
5.01—Bob Lewis Dance Party
6.00—News Highlights
6.01—Weather
6.05—Bulletin Board
6.10—National News
6.15—Sports
6.25—Ever Battery News
6.30—Club 93
7.02—Club 93
7.30—News
7.45—Don Jamieson's News
8.00—News in a Minute
8.01—Best from the West
8.30—National News
8.31—Best from the West
9.00—News in a Minute
9.03—Nfld. Soiree.
9.45—Docco News.
10.00—News Highlights
10.01—The Falcon.
10.30—National News
10.45—Sports
10.55—Music in the Night
11.00—News Highlights
11.03—Music in the Night
12.00—News
12.01—Music in the Night

CJON-CJOX-TV

FRIDAY, September 23rd.

11.00—Romper Room.
12.00—Local and National News Summary.
4.00—Movie Matinee.
5.00—Caravan
6.00—Fury
6.30—Local News and World of Sport
6.45—Watch on the World.
7.00—Lock-Up.
7.30—Amos and Andy.
8.00—To Be Announced.
8.15—National News
8.30—TV Hour of Stars.
9.30—Red River Jamboree.
10.00—Four Just Men.
10.30—Flying Doctor.
11.00—APEC Atlantic Special.
11.30—Perry Mason.
12.30—News Headlines

MANY ASSETS
WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Internal Revenue Service says the late Charles M. (Sweet Daddy) Gravel, negro religious leader, controlled 50 bank and savings and loan accounts with balances totalling more than \$1,800,000. The government has filed tax liens totalling nearly \$8,000,000 against the estate, unofficially valued up to \$25,000,000.

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NEWFOUNDLAND SERVICES

PASSENGER NOTICES

ST. JOHN'S LEWISPORTE SERVICE

M. V. Codroy for regular ports St. John's Lewisporte Service will sail from the Dock Coastal Wharf 5 p.m. to-day, Friday.

CONNECTION BAY RUN AND WEST RUN PLACENTIA BAY
Regular 8.31 a.m. train leaving St. John's Monday, September 22nd, will make connection at Argentia with Motor Vessels for the Bay Run and West Run Placentia Bay.

CONNECTION GREEN BAY SERVICE
Train "The Caribou" leaving St. John's Tuesday, September 23rd, will make connection at Lewisporte with the M. V. Nonia for regular ports Green Bay Service.

FREIGHT ACCEPTANCES

FREIGHT LEWISPORTE CORNER BOOK

Freight for regular ports Lewisporte Corner Brook Service for forwarding via Lewisporte and the S. S. Springdale will be accepted at the Railway Freight Shed to-day, Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FREIGHT ST. JOHN'S LEWISPORTE SERVICE

Freight for regular ports St. John's Lewisporte Service for forwarding via Lewisporte and the M. V. Codroy will be accepted at the Railway Freight Shed to-day, Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

RESTRICTED CARGO SHIPPERS PLEASE NOTE:

Oils and other restricted cargo for regular ports South Coast Service for forwarding via Argentia and the M. V. Marlborita will be accepted at the Railway Freight Shed to-day, Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FREIGHT SOUTH COAST SERVICE

Freight for regular ports Coast Service is accepted daily at the Railway Freight Shed but in order to guarantee movement by this trip of the S. S. Bar Haven freight must be at the Railway Freight Shed not later than 1.00 p.m. Tuesday, September 23rd.

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1955 GMC 1/2 ton Van 450.00
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1957 Austin 695.00
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TENDER FOR HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION GRADING AND BASE COURSE

1. Sealed tenders are invited and will be received up to noon Thursday, October 13, 1969, for the construction of 8.53 miles of highway between Grand Pond, Hodgwater Line to Whitbourne Cross Roads.
2. Plans and specifications may be inspected at the Drafting Office, Department of Highways, Confederation Building, St. John's and copies may be obtained upon deposit of \$25.00 which sum will be returned to the tenderer if the plans and specifications are returned to the Department.
3. Tenders must be made on forms provided by the Department and must be submitted in sealed envelopes addressed to the Deputy Minister of Highways. The words "Tender for the construction of 8.53 miles of highway between Hodgwater Line and Whitbourne Cross Roads," are to be written across the face of the envelope.
4. Tenders must be accompanied by a certified cheque in an amount of at least 10% of the amount of the tender.
5. The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.
C. A. KNIGHT,
Deputy Minister
Department of Highways,
St. John's, Newfoundland.
sep23.30.

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6	27	37	47	65
3	19	40	52	62
15	17	38	56	73
9	23	35	50	68
10	18	32	48	67
7	26	33	60	72
	30	31	49	71
		42		70
		45		75
				63

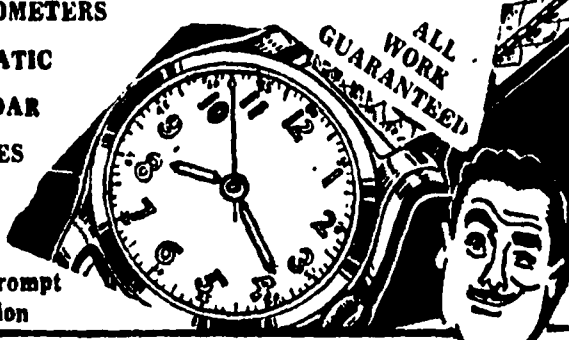
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DEPARTMENT OF TRANS- PORT, OTTAWA, ONTARIO CANCELLATION OF CALL

NOTICE is hereby given that the call for tenders for "Recap-ping and Surface Treatment and Crackfilling portions of Runway 14-32 at Gander Airport, Newfoundland" to be received up to 3 p.m. (E.D.S.T.), October 6th, 1960 has been cancelled.

P. T. COLLINS, Secretary
September 19th, 1960.

St. Patrick's Hall

Fathers of pupils, ex-pupils and friends of the School are invited to attend a brief meeting at the school on SUNDAY, SEPT. 25th, at 11.30 a.m.

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sept 19, 61

Statutory Notice

In the Matter of the Will and
Estate of Thomas Garland,
late of Gaultois in the
Province of Newfoundland,
Director, deceased.

All persons claiming to be creditors of or who have any claims or demands upon or affecting the Estate of Thomas Garland, late of Gaultois aforesaid, Director, deceased, are requested to send particulars of the same in writing, duly attested, to the undersigned Solicitors for the Executrix of the said Estate on or before the 15th day of October, A.D. 1960, after which date the said Executrix will proceed to distribute the said Estate having regard only to such claims of which she then shall have had notice.

Dated this 2nd day of Sep-
tember A.D., 1960.
MIFFLIN, O'NEILL
& CARTER,
Solicitors for Executrix.

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water in room. Apply Box
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WELL INSURANCE AGEN-
CIES, LTD., Add: Temple
Bldg., Duckworth St. P.O. Box
356, Phone 2465-90616.
sept 23, fri, 1m.

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storage of your outboard motor
or power lawnmower now will
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Building, Duckworth Street,
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rangement need apply.
Starting salary \$68.50 per
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have \$1500.00 cash avail-
able. No others need apply.
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Boxes made to order. Prices
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years to life of rugs. Clean-
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Rug Cleaners, Freshwater
Road.

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ed to the undersigned and
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tion of Brick Incinerator Build-
ing at Stephenville, Newfound-
land", will be received in Room
404, 232 St. George Street,
Moncton, N.B., up to 3.30 p.m.
(Atlantic Daylight Saving Time)
Thursday, October 13, 1960.

Plans, specifications and
other tender documents may be
obtained on application to the
undersigned, at 232 St. George
Street, or P.O. Box 42, Moncton
N.B., upon receipt of an accept-
ed cheque for \$25.00 payable to
the Receiver General of Can-
ada.

J. A. LENAHAN,
Regional Director, Air Services
September 13, 1960 sep 23, 2f



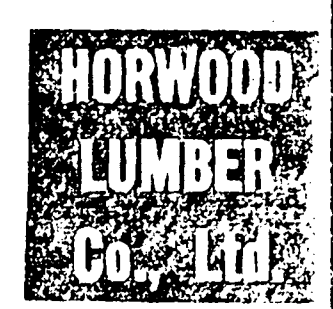
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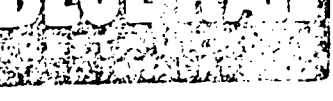
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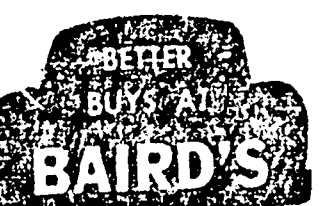
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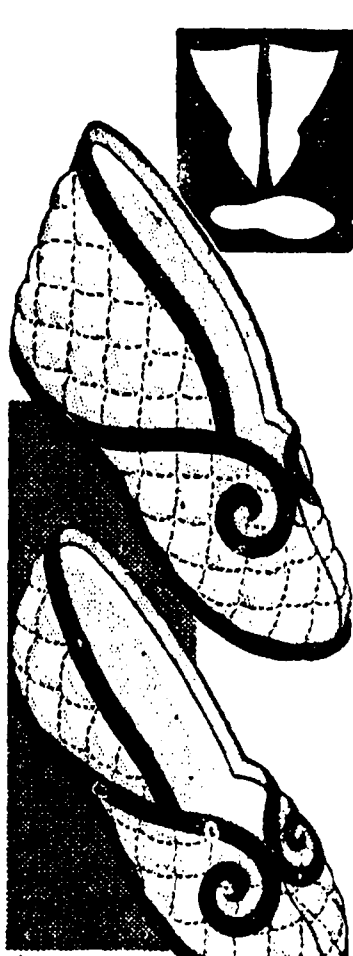
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7185

by Alice Brooks

LOW in cost, high in style! Use gay, quilted scraps for scabbard boot, ballet slippers. Whip up easy TV slippers in with velvet, cotton, wool. Pattern 7185: pattern pieces, small, medium, large, extra large included.

Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS (in coins) for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to ST. JOHN'S DAILY NEWS, Household Arts Dept., 60 FRONT ST., WEST, TORONTO, ONT. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER.

Thanks

Dear Friends:
 As I am leaving here I wish at this time to express my thanks to you, the people of Gover St. Church, for your friendliness and kindnesses shown me in so many ways, and also your trust and confidence placed in me while performing my duties as your sexton.

I also appreciate anything said or done on my behalf. In making my stay with you a happy and a pleasant one. Because with my past experience I have found more joy as a sexton than many other jobs that I know of.

Not only have I been given the opportunity to become as a

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church worker, but also had the

joy of making the church as my

home, and where could one de-

sire to live other than in the

House of God.

I am also thoughtful for your

friendship and the pleasure I've

had working with and for you

during my past six years. As I

have always considered my work

as well as our ministers done to

the Glory of God.

To my successor I am sure

there is no need for me to ex-

press the hope that you will con-

tinue to show him the same

kindness, respect and understand-

ing as you did to me, and that

he may in return carry out his

duties at all times honestly, sin-

cerely and to the best of his

ability. Wishing you all good

luck, good health and many hap-

pinesses be yours, with more

success in every undertaking.

And may God bless you every

one.

CHARLIE BURDEN,
 Carbonear.

NOTE OF THANKS

With sincere thanks to the Sacred Heart of Jesus and to the Blessed Virgin Mary for favours granted:

(Sgd.) A. M. D.

BIRTHS

YOUNG — Born on September 19th at the Grace Hospital to Dr. R. E. and Mrs. Young, of Bay Roberts, a baby girl, a sister for David and John.

BYRNE — Born on Sept. 19th at St. Clare's Mercy Hospital, to Fred and Mary Byrne (nee Walsh), a son.

BUCKINGHAM — Born to Marjorie and John Buckingham at St. Clare's Mercy Hospital, Sept. 22nd, a daughter.

BABICH — Born at Mount Sinai Hospital, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, on Friday, September 16th, to Mr. and Mrs. George Babich, (nee Ruth Simmons of this city) twins—Deborah Ruth (weight 7 lbs. 10oz.) and Christopher Mark (weight 7 lbs. 14 oz.) A brother and sister for Michael.

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In loving Memory of dear husband and father **ALFRED B. LAITE** who died September 23rd 1957

Today brings back sad memories, Of a loved one gone to rest, You will never be forgotten; By the ones who loved you best,
 Always remembered by his wife, Mildred; son, Douglas and daughter Janette.

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7420

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these.

Make your tree glow 'n' glitter,

decorate table, mantle—use

foil, stereocam, sequins, for

gay trims galore. Pattern 7420:

pattern pieces; directions.

Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

(in coins) for this pattern

(stamps cannot be accepted) to

ST. JOHN'S DAILY NEWS,

Household Arts Dept., 60 FRONT

STREET, W., TORONTO, ONT.

AMMAN, Jordan (Reuters) —

The United States Thursday con-

tributed \$3,300,000 to cover Jordan's

September budgetary ex-

penses, a U.S. Embassy spokes-

man said.

Household Hints

Be sure that small rugs in kitchen, bathroom and hall are well backed with skidproof material. This will help avoid accidents in these areas.

Be especially careful to wash hands thoroughly after tracking down and killing flies. Scrub the fly swatter regularly. Flies are dangerous disease-carriers.

A kitchen should blend with the general decor of the house. A modern house will be enhanced by a kitchen of modern fix-

tures, while an Early American home should have a kitchen with Early American overtones. Also, the colors should harmonize with the rooms around it, especially if it opens onto them.

FLOOD TOLL

ROME (AP)—The toll of known dead in the floods which have ravaged north and west coast Italy for a week rose to 51 Thursday. The flood waters began to recede and police dogs were sent into the mud of ruined villages to search out victims.

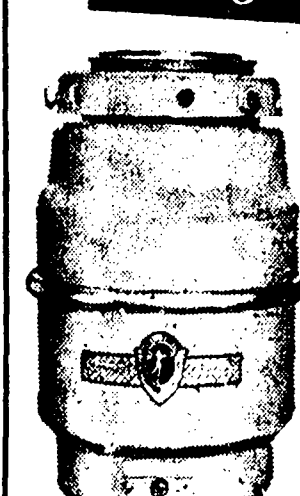
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3 Feed in food waste

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KING'S ROAD . . . PH. 3916

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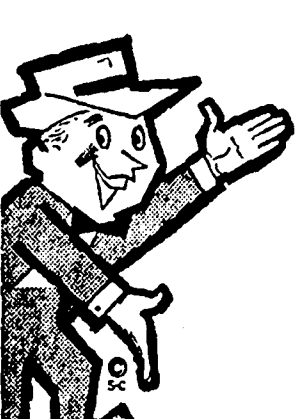
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